

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes—The One Paper in Most Homes

VOLUME FORTY-SIX

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1945

NEA and AP Features

PRICE FOUR CENTS

RESTRICTIONS
ON BUILDING
TO BE LIFTEDSix-Point Program Designed
To Speed Expansion of
Construction Industry
Announced

FAMED ORDER REVOKED

Washington, Sept. 18—(AP)—Reconversion Director John W. Snyder today announced the lifting of all restrictions on construction of private homes and other buildings, effective October 15.

Snyder announced a six-point program designed to speed the expansion of the building industry, but his plan did not include ceilings on the price of new homes, for which OPA has pleaded.

Simultaneously the War Production Board disclosed that is famed order "L-41" will be revoked as of Oct. 15. It limits the building of stores, office buildings, hotels, apartments and public works, as well as dwellings.

Otherwise, Bowles told a Senate small business subcommittee, home prices will go sky-high in the "biggest price boom ever."

Snyder's six points:

1. Inter-agency action will be taken to increase the supply of scarce building materials and, if necessary, to grant price and wage increases and priorities to break bottlenecks.

2. WPB will strengthen inventory controls to prevent hoarding of building materials "so that building will not be delayed by artificially created shortages."

3. The Office of Price Administration will strengthen price control of building materials to combat inflationary pressure."

4. The Federal Credit Agencies will cooperate to "discourage excessive and unsound lending on mortgages" and enlist voluntary cooperation of private lenders "to minimize the danger of inflated prices due to excessive demand."

5. Representatives of real estate, building supply dealers and contractors will be called to Washington to chart a voluntary program to increase production of materials and facilities needed for expanded home construction and to fight inflated building and real estate costs.

(Turn to Page Eleven)

Mikado's Premier
Submits An Alibi

San Francisco, Sept. 18—(AP)—Japan's Prince Naruhiko Higashikuni, in a press conference with more than 100 Allied correspondents, denied today he ever ordered any American airmen killed or had anything to do with war prisoners, CGS and Mutual reporters said in broadcasts from Tokyo.

The premier was questioned for two hours, they said, but many of his answers were vague or non-committal.

He was quoted as saying that as home defense minister his job was to see that raiding planes were shot down but that was all.

At the close of the conference, the prince asked the correspondents for suggestions in the reconstruction of Japan and expressed hope that progress would be made toward their suggestions for demilitarization of the country, the correspondents said.

GOODYEAR REPORTS
VITAL DEVELOPMENT

Akron, O., Sept. 18—(AP)—W. Litchfield, chairman of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., today announced "the most important development in tire-making since Goodyear developed the cord tire 32 years ago."

That development, he said, was the perfection of a tire built with rayon instead of cotton cords that is capable of greatly increased mileage, rolls so much more freely that gasoline savings result, and brings into prospect a set of tires that will last longer than the usual period of a car's ownership by an individual.

Mrs. Evelyn Wessel, 35, mother of Mary Ann, is in serious condition, Lyons said. Dorothy Wessel, 4, and Lorraine Wessel, 17, were less seriously hurt.

The detective said Wessel had admitted a similar attack on his wife last June 6. Lyons did not disclose a motive for the latest attack, in which he said Wessel beat down the door of the house to reach the victims.

End of Food Shortages And
Rationing Is Not In Sight

Washington, Sept. 18—(AP)—The days of food shortages and rationing may not be as near an end as many—including some in government—had expected.

President Truman so cautioned Americans in a White House statement. The president reiterated a pledge made after his return from the Potsdam conference that this country would help feed the hungry in war-torn areas to the "limits of our strength."

He added that in meeting minimum foreign food needs, it might be necessary to return to rationing some items freed of government controls since Japan surrendered.

Mr. Truman disclosed that arrangements have been made for war average.



Beast at Bay

ADJUSTMENT
POSSIBLE IN
STRIKE CRISISOfficers of Automobile
Workers Indicate Willing-
Workers Indicate Willing-
ness to Accept
Compromise

30 PER CENT DEMAND

Washington, Sept. 18—(AP)—Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach looked confidently to the White House today for a signal to "get right square in the middle" of Detroit's troubled work situation.

The signal is expected to be a reorganization of Schwellenbach's department to designate it as the government's umpire over the multiplying labor disputes that already are plaguing reconversion.

The cabinet officer told reporters Mr. Truman would announce the reorganization—and the lines Schwellenbach proposed nearly six weeks ago—at the president's 4 p. m. news conference today.

Detroit, Sept. 18—(AP)—Officers of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) indicated today they would be willing to accept temporary adjustments of their 30 per cent wage increase demand on the automobile industry.

President R. J. Thomas and Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes said at Flint, however, that the union would not be satisfied in an ultimate settlement with any less than 30 per cent.

Addes said there would be no compromise.

"Labor doesn't do business in the old-fashioned way any more," Addes said.

Thomas and Addes said locals of the UAW-CIO were at liberty to accept wage increases of less than 30 per cent at this time but that the international union would continue to insist on the full 30 per cent.

It was pointed out by another source that negotiations for a 30 per cent increase possibly might extend over a period of months.

As yet, the UAW-CIO international executive board, meeting at Flint, has set no deadline for management to agree to the wage demand or face strikes at their plants.

Top-ranking UAW-CIO officials went ahead with plans for possible strike votes in Ford, General Motors and Chrysler Corporation plants while still expressing hopes the manufacturers would accept the wage proposals, thus eliminating the necessity for the vote.

Company officials maintained a terse "no comment" attitude, but responsible sources said some of the manufacturers would meet to discuss the matter.

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Joyce Will
Not Testify In
Own Behalf

By W. W. HERCHER

London, Sept. 18—(AP)—A British court reduced the treason indictment against Brooklyn-born William Joyce today to a single count, that he broadcast German propaganda as Lord Haw Haw for nine and a half months while holding a British passport.

As the trial opened in the converted gymnasium which serves as a courtroom, the prosecution capped two-hour recital of horrors charged to the 45 with a promise to produce a witness who had seen records of 4,000 deaths at the Auschwitz camp.

(Turn to Page Eleven)

Hammer Attack Is
Fatal To Child

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 18—(AP)—Five-year-old Mary Ann Wessel died last night of injuries received when she and three other members of the family were brutally attacked with a hammer.

Detective Lt. Sherman Lyon said the father, Joseph B. Wessel, 44, had admitted the attack and was under police guard at a hospital after having slashed his own wrists.

Mrs. Evelyn Wessel, 35, mother of Mary Ann, is in serious condition, Lyons said. Dorothy Wessel, 4, and Lorraine Wessel, 17, were less seriously hurt.

The detective said Wessel had admitted a similar attack on his wife last June 6. Lyons did not disclose a motive for the latest attack, in which he said Wessel beat down the door of the house to reach the victims.

The period of broadcasting cited in this count was from Sept. 18, 1939, to July 2, 1940.

G. O. Slade, one of three defense attorneys, announced in court that he was not calling Joyce as a witness because "he can't possibly give you any evidence of when or where he was born."

Slade produced certified and sealed copies of what he said was an American naturalization record of Joyce's father, Michael Joyce, recorded in Hudson county, New Jersey, in 1892 and 1894.

Slade then produced what he said was Joyce's birth registration, purporting to show the defendant was born at Brooklyn, N. Y.

The defense decision indicated Joyce would not attempt to justify any of his activities in Germany during the war, but would try to escape punishment under a 600-year-old British treason law by attempting to show through documents and other witnesses that he was a U. S. citizen and owed no allegiance to the British crown.

The prosecution contends, however, that Joyce owed allegiance to the crown in any event, since he had claimed privileges and protection of British citizenship.

fulfilling main food requests of Europe between now and January 1. But shipments after that date and hence, the character of the domestic food supply—will be determined, he said, on arrangements made in the meantime for financing them.

Secretary of Agriculture Ander- son told newsmen after a White House conference with the president that civilians will get a more liberal amount of meat in October. Anderson estimated the October supply would be at the per capita rate of 140 pounds a year, compared with about 132 in September, 115 pounds in the spring and summer, 147 pounds in 1944, and 126 pounds for the 1935-39 pre-

Mr. Truman disclosed that arrangements have been made for war average.

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The weather

Rain with slowly rising temper-
ature tonight. Wednesday cloudy and warmer followed by rain. War-
ren temp: High 56. Low 48. Sun-
rise 5:43. Sunset 7:04.

GOOD EVENING

Tire-makers think rationing can end by January first. Meantime, wearily we roll along!

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WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1945

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PRICE FOUR CENTS

Japan Permitted to Resume Sharply
Restricted Air Transport ServiceSEN. RUSSELL
SEEKS ARREST
OF HIROHITOSmoldering Congressional
Dissatisfaction With Soft
Peace Flames Anew
In Congress

PLEA GAINS SUPPORT

Washington, Sept. 18—(AP)—Smoldering congressional dissatisfaction with peace terms imposed upon Japan flamed today with a demand by Senator Russell (D-Ga.) for the arrest of Emperor Hirohito as war criminal.

The Georgia senator decried, in an address prepared for senate delivery, what he described as a "soft peace" developing for Japan.

He said if present policies are continued "we are headed for complete failure and another war" in the Orient.

Russell was the first to bring before the senate complaints about the arrangements under which Japan surrendered.

Several of his colleagues have voiced similar dissatisfaction privately since the peace terms were signed.

Under those terms Hirohito remains on his throne but takes orders from Gen. Douglas MacArthur. No promise was made that he would not be tried for war crimes.

The Japanese people are to decide what form of government they want.

Some senators who previously had called for Hirohito's trial as a war criminal said they had not changed their minds. They added they had not renewed these demands because of the delicacy of occupation operations.

This factor caused Russell to delay his speech a week.

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Shares Good Fortune With Buddy



(NEA Telephoto)

When the Philadelphia Inquirer raised \$105,000 for Pfc. James Wilson, center above, of Stark, Fla., who lost both arms and both legs in Europe, he asked that his buddy, Pfc. Ernest Sardo, left, of Elmira, N. Y., be permitted to share in his good fortune. So Sardo, who lost both legs, his right arm and part of his left hand, is to receive the proceeds of an auction sale of gifts to Wilson while hospitalized. Pictured with the two veterans in England General hospital, Atlantic City, N. J., is Miss Kay Quinn, of that city.

Ex-Sailor In Jail On His
Birthday Makes An Odd Wish

Uniontown, Sept. 18—(AP)—Fred Hauser, ex-sailor, was 19 years old today.

He said he hoped his sweetheart—whom he identified as a 17-year-old Monessen girl—would come to see him on his birthday.

"We've been going together regular for six or seven months," said the young ex-service man. "If I ever get out of this, I reckon we'll get married. She hasn't been to see me since I got in here."

The "here" of which Hauser spoke in his cell in the Fayette County jail. The "this" to which he referred is a charge of murder in the slaying of 17-year-old Anna Elizabeth Dreyer, Fayette City's "Sunshine Girl," found dead Sept. 6 on a lonely road, a victim of beatings and strangulation.

No defense lawyer has been hired.

The department acted after receiving a telegram stating the company has been in receivership for 40 years and that violations of the bankruptcy laws have occurred.

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Receivership
At Force To Be
Investigated

Washington, Sept. 1—(AP)—The department of justice is investigating the receivership of the Shawmut Mining Co., whose mine at Force, Pa., is shut down by a strike over sanitary conditions in the town.

The department acted after receiving a telegram stating the company has been in receivership for 40 years and that violations of the bankruptcy laws have occurred.

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The telegram was signed by four men who said they were residents of the "feudal coal town" of Force, Hollywood and Byrdene, where the company operates mines. It was referred to the department's criminal division.

A department spokesman said if a preliminary investigation indicates violations have occurred, the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be brought into the case.

Sanitary conditions in Force were brought to attention this summer by the resignation of a woman doctor who said the company had refused to improve facilities. The company's miners walked out in support of her position.

Rep. Gavin (R-Pa.), in whose district the town is located, has urged that the Pennsylvania health department take action to remedy conditions he says are deplorable.

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Paper Drive Tomorrow May
Be Last For Warren County

Tomorrow Warren county will hold what may be its last paper drive and it is hoped that it will net the largest amount of paper ever picked up. The affair will be county wide and in Warren, Youngsville and Russell there will be a curb collection while in the remainder of the county the schools will have the work in charge.

The need for waste paper still continues and it is one of the prime needs for finishing the war which has so grandly ended in victory. However with millions of men in the far east where climatic conditions require that everything be carefully packed for preservation.

More than 1500 cars of salvage materials have been collected in Warren county during the various drives. The RFD carriers and the highway workers have co-operated 100% in the work of collecting

the material. This will be the last pick-up in which the state highway trucks can participate in gathering paper. These trucks will call at every school in the county and proceed from the collection and will go to the United War Fund and the amounts that are collected at each school will be published.

Processed tin cans will be picked up on Wednesday October 6th, and all schools in the county are also asked to work hard at this task. Tin is an essential for the work under way over the world.

In Warren, Youngsville and Russell the tin can collection will be from the curb and in all other sections of the county the schools will be reported more than \$75 per meter.

CORRESPONDENT IS DAD
Pittsburgh, Sept. 18—(AP)—The Maurice Morans—he is a foreign correspondent for the Associated Press, stationed at Vienna—have a new son, Jeffrey Paul, born here yesterday. Moran, known as "Duke," went to the Associated Press from the Oil City Derrick. He served as a combat correspondent with the U. S. Marine corps in the South Pacific.

Washington, Sept. 18—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur's estimate that as few as 200,000 men would be sufficient to occupy Japan provoked both cheers and consternation in Washington today.

It also raised the possibility that President Truman might have to step into an apparent controversy to decide exactly what this country's occupation policy is to be.

The cheers from MacArthur's optimistic projection of troop needs six months hence came from demobilization-conscious Capitol Hill. There the house—apparently determined to do nothing at once about ending the draft or speeding discharges by law—drove toward passage of a bill intended

to spur army and navy enlistments.

The consternation was evident at the state department, where the Supreme

A New Outlook for Fall

Warm, brown earth, russet leaves and your spirit soaring to the skies in the brisk wind—this is our autumn! And with it come fashions as colorful and as beautiful... designed to challenge, charm and conquer. It's time to wake up, dress up and live... Autumn in all her glory is here!

Magnificent FUR COATS

Designed with a lavish hand for years of smart wear... featuring all the season's many new details that give added charm.

99.50 to 595.00

COATS

that give that look of elegance... smartly tailored coats of 100% wool materials, and others with gorgeous collars of fur.

29.75 to 197.50

SUITS

of smart superiority in the season's favored colors and neat pin stripes. Just the thing for autumn's wonderful brisk days.

29.95 to 59.50

DRESSES

with beautiful new silhouettes... dresses that enhance your charm all through the fall and winter. Lovelier than ever are our new dresses.

14.95 to 29.75

HATS - PURSES - SKIRTS SWEATERS

STEIN'S

Lessons In Self Confidence Not Needed By the Marines

By HAL BOYLE
With U. S. Marines on Japan—

(P)—The marines are one group of service men that will never need lessons in self confidence.

Coming to the Pacific from the European theatre, I wondered how these jungle fighters and island hoppers would compare with the fighting men I had seen take the measure of the Axis in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany.

They differ in several ways from the doughboys of Africa and Eur-

ope. They are harder to get acquainted with and they complain more and brag more.

Whether they fight better I am not in a position to say. I got to the Pacific to late to see them in real action. The invasion of Japan was no test.

But one thing is certain—the marines are the cockiest of all the fighter's under Uncle Sam's flag.

Marines talk scrappy all the time. They think that the army stinks and they say so at every

opportunity. They dislike the sailors of the navy too. About the only kind words I have heard them use in describing another outfit was reserved for the SeaBees.

And they grow up fast in the Marines. The leader of the leathernecks aboard the transport on which I came to Japan was 24-year-old freckled face Maj. E. J. Carney of Churchill, Va.

"A lot of the men," he said, "even fought their way out of pits to get back with us for this trip."

There is no question but that the marines—like the paratroopers and rangers—are young and tough and good. However, one wonders whether these brilliant outfits do any better in the long run than such army infantry as the First and Third Divisions.

The coordination and teamwork of such veteran divisions pays off terrifically on the battlefield. They fight and kill calmly and never get rattled.

Marines are all interested in hearing about European fighting and they admit they are impressed by heavy army casualties in Africa and Europe and such information that the first infantry division was only one of several divisions that spent more than 400 days in battle.

"I guess," said one respectfully, "they had it pretty rugged over there."

Big, Red-haired Lt. Bruce "Pinky" Warren, former Purdue tackle who was wounded in the thigh on Sugar Loaf Hill on Okinawa, wished he had got in few cracks at the Germans.

"I know what it was like here," he said. "I sure would have liked

to have seen what it was like over there."

Lt. Ted Stawicki of Nanticoke, Pa., who formerly played tackle at Georgetown University and Morningside College of Sioux City, Iowa, remained unconvinced that the Germans were tougher opponents than "these Nips." One Japanese sniper put a bullet through his ear on Okinawa.

"Those European battles," he said, "were just gentlemanly jousts compared with Pacific beaches. There weren't any gentlemen in the Japanese army."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cody and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbott and son, Jack, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cody, at New Wilmington.

Horton Frank is spending a few days with his brother, William Frank, at Walton, N.Y.

Miss Margaret Hamilton, who is now making her home at a nursing home at 57 Fairmount street, Jamestown, spent Wednesday at her home here.

Paper is a MUST in caring for the soldiers overseas. Have yours bundled and at the curb Sept. 19.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Times Topics

ONE DRUNK PINCHED

One intoxicated citizen was picked up by police last night and this morning pleaded his case before Justice Greenlund.

APPLE BLOSSOM TIME

It's apple blossom time in Shewfield. John Casse in that town yesterday noted a tree in full blossom and just to prove his statements relative to it brought a blossom covered branch to the Times-Mirror office.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Elisabeth Anne Smith, 11 Fourth avenue, received the degree of master of arts in social sciences from the Graduate School of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, at the convocation for the conferring of degrees in Amasa Stone Chapel on September 12. She received her bachelor of arts from Western Reserve, also.

THE STATE POLICE SAY:

On the highway, we should be sure that the other fellow is prepared by our signal before we perform the maneuver indicated by it. Preparations for turning right or left should begin two or three hundred feet before reaching the intersection, and the proper hand signal should be given well in advance in order that the signals are properly interpreted.

PLAN RUMMAGE SALE

Plans are being made for the annual rummage sale to be held by the Altar Society of St. Joseph's church, in the Beckley Block, next to Don Finley's store, on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28th and 29th. All members of the society as well as parishioners of St. Joseph's are asked to donate articles of clothing, furniture, etc., to help make this event a success.

BUILDING FIRE STATION

Citizens of Columbus township last week broke ground for a new fire station. A structure 20 x 30 feet of concrete blocks will be erected. Initial cost of the building is expected to be about \$2000. It will house a fire truck recently purchased from Jamestown. Work is being done by a series of "bees" in which men of the community take part. Women of the township are also aiding and will hold a chicken dinner the proceeds from which will go toward the new structure and its equipment.

ARE CERTIFIED

It has been announced that Charles W. and Marion M. Mead, meeting the high standards of professional conduct required by the American Tax Association, have been accepted for membership in the American Tax Association and qualified by their board of examiners to practice as certified tax consultants. Both partners maintain home offices in the Exchange National Bank of Olean, N. Y., and recently opened a branch office in Room 404, Warren Bank and Trust Company building. Another branch office is maintained in the Second National Bank Building in Titusville.

SPECIAL ARTICLE

The September issue of "The Bulletin" of the Pennsylvania State School Directors Association contains a fine article by John G. Rossman, superintendent of local public schools, outlining the relief fund first set up in Warren in 1934 and modified in 1937.

A bill to make compulsory the payment of sick benefit funds to teachers failed to pass the 1945 session of the state legislature, and many districts make no provision for such benefits because the program seems too expensive.

Mr. Rossman's statistics, however, show that no more than \$893 has been paid by the taxpayer in any one year since the program was set up.

CHESTNUTS COMING BACK

Persons having occasion to visit timberland in this immediate vicinity and in nearby sections of Warren and Chautauqua counties, report that the new growth of chestnut trees are showing an increased production of nuts and that the burs are exceptionally large. Many of the new trees are growing from the stumps of old trees which fell victims to the blight of the past thirty years and others seem to have developed independently. Thus far the new trees, some of them reaching a size of 5 to 8 inches in diameter at the butt, are indicating an immunity to the blight which ruined the older chestnut timber throughout the area.

SPECIAL FOR LADIES ONLY

LAST TIMES TODAY ERNE PYLE'S STORY OF "G. I. JOE"

TODAY'S FEATURE GOES ON AT 1:35, 4:24, 6:53, 9:22 P.M.

WARNER BROTHERS LIBRARY BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE

550 Dollar Reasons Why You Should Attend This Theatre Either Wednesday or Thursday

This Feature at 1:10, 4:30, 7:50

This Feature at 3:00, 6:20, 9:35

THEY'D RISK THE WORLD ON THE TURN OF A CARD!

Dramatic story of a love that conquers an earthquake and lives to build a better world!

John Wayne - Ann Dvorak

JOHN WAYNE - ANN Dvorak

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

WILLIAM FRAZIER - VIRGINIA GREY

RUSSELL HICKS - JACK MORTON - PAUL FOX - MANHATTAN KIPPIN

SONG STARS OF THE NATION'S HIT RADIO SHOW!

THE KING SISTERS

Plus

THE TEN TERRIFIC STARS OF THE NATION'S HIT RADIO SHOW!

SPECIAL FOR LADIES ONLY

All Ladies Attending the Afternoon Performance Wed.

Thurs. Friday and Sat. will Receive FREE

A COLORED PHOTO OF VAN JOHNSON

SPECIAL MIDNITE SNEAK PREVIEW FRIDAY EVE.

"CHINA SKY"

featuring

Randolph Scott and Ellen Drew

SHOW STARTS AT 12 O'CLOCK, MIDNITE, FRIDAY EVE.

All Seats 42c Plus Tax

Six Weeks of Greater Movie Season Hits

LAST TIMES TODAY "WEST OF THE PECOS" | "MIDNIGHT MAN HUNT"

WARNER BROTHERS

COLUMBIA BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE

Adults 33c, Chil. 13c, Plus Tax

HERE WED. & THUR.

PAUL & MINA FOCH in

"A SONG TO REMEMBER"

2 GREAT FEATURES

BLATT STATE Theatre Youngsville

TUESDAY | Admission ONLY | 10c, 30c + Tax

Elyse Knox - Rick Vallin "ARMY WIVES"

FEATURE NO. 2

Donald Cook - Virginia Gray "BLONDE RANSOM"

Wednesday and Thursday Judy Garland - Robert Walker "THE CLOCK"

Every Nite But Mon. Nite

From 8 to 12 P.M. in the

Fiesta Room

Marconi Social Club

Music - Dancing

Members & Lady Friends Only

DO YOU NEED NEW Window Shades NOW TAKING ORDERS

Shades Turned—Drapery and Curtains Hung

Try Crane's O-So-Easy Furniture Polish

B. W. Crane

10 E. Wayne St.

SAVE WASTE PAPER for the collectors September 19. Have it bundled.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testimonial on the Estate of Geo. Almendinger, a. k. a. George Almendinger late of the Township of Conewango, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Warren National Bank
Warren, Pennsylvania.
August 22, 1945.

Aug. 27, Sept. 4-11-18-25, Oct. 2-6

SAVE WASTE PAPER for the collectors September 19. Have it bundled.

THE NEW ZENITH RADIONIC HEARING AID

\$40 READY TO WEAR

Complete with radionic tubes, crystal microphone, Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord, batteries. One model—no "decoys" . . . one price . . . one quality—Zenith's finest.

Accepted by American Medical Association
Council on Physical Therapy

You're Invited to come in for a Demonstration

Howard Irwin
9-17-37*

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THEY'D RISK THE WORLD
ON THE TURN OF A CARD!

Dramatic story of a love

"Easy Does It" In Coats

Look to shoulders and armholes for focal points of new style interest in coats for Fall. Easy, comfortable, deep cuts through the shoulders and sleeves distinguish coats as new, their softer, rounder contours being in sharp contrast to last season's broad, squared look.

In general the silhouette is more confined at waistline, more ample and fuller through the bodice. Skirts too are a little fuller, the general effect giving the waistline a pulled-in look.

From easier, set-in sleeves to the modified dolman, deeper armholes register in all types of coats. To the short coat this treatment adds attractive fullness. Particularly good in the belted short coat, it lends a swaggering, casual air. Provides flattering bodice drap to the fitted coat, and to boxy, full length coats imparts easy lines which assure comfortable fit over suit as well as dress. These new armholes are shown in many ways—squared off under the arm, cut in one with the shoulders, or set-in with armhole cut very wide and deep.

Along with easier armholes goes the tendency toward fuller, more interesting sleeves. Most coats show sleeve importance in looser lines ending in cuffs of fur or self fabric, while many have the fullness handled in more dramatic manner, high at the shoulder in modified, leg o' mutton effect or softly bloused at elbow for push-up effect or bloused at wrist. Fur is used prominently in coat sleeves providing warmth as well as style. Many sleeves are fashioned entirely of fur or with half sections of fur, while others are cuffed with fur in novelty ways.

The short coat so popular last Spring carries over into Fall, being given the new rounded shoulder treatment. The three-quarter length topper, flarebacked or in tunic form, untrimmed or bordered with fur, ranks first in popularity, a worthy successor to the loose, boxy coats so much in evidence last season. New models in this length are belted into soft, easy fullness and may be worn flared, swinging free and easy from the shoulders or from a rounded yoke without the belt as one prefers. Many are fur-lined or dramatically bordered or cuffed with fur. No-end glamorous are the bright colors with hemline borders trimmed with black fox, mouton lamb, muskrat or beaver.

The tuxedo is expected to repeat its success of last Fall and Winter. Borders ranging from extremely narrow to generous widths of variety of furs such as squirrel, kid-skin, Persian lamb are used as trimming. Rounded or notched lapels are equally represented.

The ever-popular Chesterfield looks quite different this season. It has a trimmed-up air, braced



218-220 Liberty St.

Phone 2900

need a
really warm
coat?

WARDS SUPER GORAS ARE
THE WARMEST WE KNOW

AT ONLY **28⁷⁵**

First, because every Super Gora is 100% pure wool fleece, deep-napped and so rich looking! Plus that, it's cotton-backed for sturdiness . . . and interlined for extra warmth. Boy coats, chesterfields, balmacaans in sizes 10-20.

ASK ABOUT
WARDS TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Montgomery
Ward

Sen. Chapman Gives Rotary Information About Cancer

State Senator L. E. Chapman was the speaker Monday at the meeting of the Warren Rotary Club in the YWCA. Senator Chapman was presented by George Craft and spoke on the subject "Cancer, And Proposed Cancer Control in Pennsylvania."

He recited the efforts made since 1910 to arouse the people of Pennsylvania to the danger of "Cancer, the Killer." The fact that one of every five women and one out of every seven men that die are killed by cancer was cited and the fact that in the state where there are cancer commissions the death rate has been

held down as compared to states where such commissions do not exist.

The fact that cancer when discovered at an early stage and treated by surgery, X-ray or radium can be cured in 90% of the cases was accentuated. The early symptoms such as a mole that enlarges and changes color; a sore of the bowels, persistent indigestion were described.

Senator Chapman urged upon his auditors a periodical checkup by the family physician who if any symptom is discovered will send the patient to a specialist for treatment. Healthy men have a cancer and may not know it when a thorough examination would disclose the cancer and allow it to be healed.

The struggle made by the speaker to secure needed legislation in Pennsylvania for cancer research, the setting up of clinics and the establishment of hospitals was described. How he finally got a bill through the legislature unanimously only to have it vetoed by a governor was told. And how he finally got a bill through carrying an appropriation of \$100,000 for the start of the work was told.

"We plan a campaign of education. It is hoped to bring to the attention of every citizen of the state the dire need of examination and treatment if they have a cancer. The Medical Association of Pennsylvania has formed a commission which is headed by Dr. Stanley Reinman, of the Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, will handle this program in conjunction with the State Cancer Commission. The Medical Association Commission has elected Clare A. Berger, of the Times-Mirror, as state director of publicity program. He has been associated in the fight for the erection of the legislation for years and is familiar with the entire situation. It is planned to use many avenues of information to facilitate the education of the masses.

"At the present time Pennsylvania has no place where the

wife of a poor man with a chronic case can be given care and treatment. The only door open is the poor house. But we hope to take care of that with properly equipped hospitals which will be open to all who apply.

"I heard the late Dr. Shaw, State Health Commissioner, say that 'within 20 years tuberculosis hospitals will be but relics' so finely are the people being educated. I hope to see the same thing happen in the treatment of cancer."

Dr. Chapman gave a most excellent and instructive talk that held the attention of the men who at the conclusion of the meeting asked many questions evincing the impressiveness of his talk.

Wardrobe Planning Is Important

There's no question about it . . . the fall of the year is the time when romance runs rampant, despite all that's said about June, moon and tunc. Anyhow, if the summer didn't bring results try this formula for winter triumphs. The right fall clothes, the right set of circumstances and next June should find you walking up the aisle.

Three well-chosen outfits can take you through fall and winter without too much strain. One good basic black dress with short cap sleeves for instance that can be worn with a blouse, sweaters or long sleeved jerseys beneath, can take you to business and on to minor dates without any trouble at all. Make it of rayon crepe or thin wool crepe from a Simplicity Pattern for less money than it would actually take to buy a smart new hat! Use your imagination in accessorizing it.

For Sunday afternoons or informal evening dates and such, try "winter white"! A feathered flannel fabric will look like a million dollars, and white in the winter is so startling. A thin gold kid belt, a gold necklace, dark brown suede shoes and glov . . .

They were hungry all the time and they liked most to think upon food. Oscar, who served with the marines in Shanghai before his capture in Philippines, went farther. He wrote down his thoughts on food in his handmade small memory book, which in after times probably will be known as Camp Ashiro's yearbook.

He divided one page into four columns and wrote down all foods he could remember. The columns were for meats, vegetables, pastries and deserts. Oscar wrote down 26 kinds of meat without listing luncheon loaf, even dire hunger hadn't driven him to endorse that.

Among his 26 pastries were 16 varieties of pie. Under deserts, Oscar listed ice cream only once.

He didn't have the heart to go into different flavors.

Once Oscar spent an entire day writing down what he regarded as

the perfect menu. It is an amazing menu consisting of six meals between six o'clock in morning and midnight, and each meal is put down in loving detail. I think his menu is worth presenting in full—although it obviously would put Oscar in a hospital bed if he tried to eat his way through it.

Loosen your belts folks, here comes the platter.

Six a. m.—Non-alcoholic egg nog, fruit cocktail, hot cakes with whipped cream or marshmallow syrup and fig newtons with sweet butter.

Nine a. m.—Cream of wheat, hot milk chocolate, oatmeal cookies, ham and cheese omelet with catsup, hot biscuits with sweet butter and honey, hot cakes with maple syrup, coffee with bismarck herring and coffee rolls.

Three well planned outfits, three

outfits to take you anywhere and everywhere . . . three to act as the four leaf clover in your life!

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OF POPULAR PRICED FURS

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Hal Boyle Writes of Foods And Menus in Prison Camp

By HAL BOYLE

Yokosuka Naval Base, Japan—(AP)—Thoughts of food filled the mind of Oscar, poet laureate and historian of Camp Ashiro, during most of his walking hours. And it was the same with fellow marine prisoners of the Japanese.

They were hungry all the time and they liked most to think upon food. Oscar, who served with the marines in Shanghai before his capture in Philippines, went farther. He wrote down his thoughts on food in his handmade small memory book, which in after times probably will be known as Camp Ashiro's yearbook.

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Nine a. m.—Cream of wheat, hot milk chocolate, oatmeal cookies, ham and cheese omelet with catsup, hot biscuits with sweet butter and honey, hot cakes with maple syrup, coffee with bismarck herring and coffee rolls.

Noon—Navy bean soup with oysters, crackers, coffee, bread and butter, chicken and dumplings with sage dressing and giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, stewed corn, lima beans, tapioca lemon pudding.

Four p. m.—Orange Pekoe tea with assorted cookies, assortments sandwiches, potato salad, chocolate eclairs and fudge.

Eight p. m.—Grape juice, cream of tomato soup with soda crackers, fruit salad with whipped cream, macaroons, coffee with cream and butter, stuffed portobello mushrooms with oysters, chop suey, fried potatoes, black eye peas, stewed tomatoes, Italian grape wine, apple pie and vanilla pudding.

Midnight—Chili con carne with crackers, hamburgers with onions and shoe string potatoes, son beer with pretzels and some nice fried apples with cream to make you sleep well.

You can sleep as late as you want, Oscar only wrote down menu number one. He wanted to get down to some really serious eating on the second day but he was liberated before he could put the menu in his memory book.

(This is the third of several columns giving sidelights on prison life in Japan.)

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
1945 Active Member

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1945

THE MESSAGE THAT WASN'T SENT

So it turns out now that Lieutenant-Colonel (then Major) James Devereux and the Marine garrison on Wake Island didn't send that radio request for "more Japs."

There is yet no indication of the message's source. It's most unlikely that it was circulated as a joke, for Heaven knows the American people and their armed forces weren't feeling jovial in December of 1941. More likely it was an instantaneous and inspired bit of propaganda designed to bolster morale and typify the American spirit in the face of difficulties.

It was a courageous, audacious message—but it wasn't as complimentary as intended. The Marines on Wake showed a bravery that equaled and surpassed the sentiment of the message they didn't send. But it was a desperate and doomed bravery.

Overwhelmed by superior force and superior equipment, they weren't foolhardy enough to radio for more Japs. But it is evident from Colonel Devereux's story that they considerably reduced the number of Japs confronting them in spite of frightful odds, and would have kept on doing so as long as there was a man left to fire a gun if their commanding officer had permitted it. As it was, Colonel Devereux had to give the cease firing order three times before it was heeded.

Perhaps "Send us more Japs" served its purpose in 1941. It showed the quality of our comparative handful of Pacific defenders. It gave to us at home a moment of pride and cheer. It exemplified, for all the fictional, melodramatic bravado so out of key with the true situation, the spirit which was so evident all along the bitter road to victory.

There came a time when our men could perhaps call for more Japs. But before it came there must have been many times when the real cry was "Send us more men and guns and planes and ships."

That request surely was in the minds and on the lips of Wake's defenders. And because it could not be granted, there were Americans who died needlessly and tragically there and at other Pacific outposts, or died a slower and more painful death in Jap prison camps, or survived the enemy's torture and starvation for nearly four years.

So "Send us more Japs" will not go into the history books with other military epigrams. But history will record the true American situation in the Pacific in December, 1941. And that situation will be, or should be, remembered by all of us when the inevitable agitation for a small army and navy and a small military budget begins again.

It will be, or should be, remembered by our military leaders when opposition to a unified command increases, and pleas are heard for continuing the separate services whose confusion, conflict and lax operation led to the horrible awakening at Pearl Harbor and the urgent necessity of uniting as a team to save the country.

TO CORRECT A MIX-UP

It would appear that there still is need for explanation of the proposal slated for state-wide vote in November, which would change the state constitution to provide for biennial rather than annual election of election officials, says the Meadville Tribune-Republican.

A good many citizens are aware of the fact this is the very thing that has been going on in Pennsylvania for something like 35 or 36 years. Naturally, they wonder "how come."

Well, the reason as cited by the state legislature is logical and satisfactory. The intent merely is to straighten out a legal mix-up that has been going on since 'way back in 1909 or 1910.

When a series of constitutional amendments was adopted at that time, it was assumed biennial election of three election officials in each district of the state was set up. But in 1944, a Dauphin County court held that the earlier amendments had not changed original requirements of annual election.

So the legislature was confronted with a conflict between the constitution and the election code. The decision was to amend the constitution so there would be no question about conformity to the code.

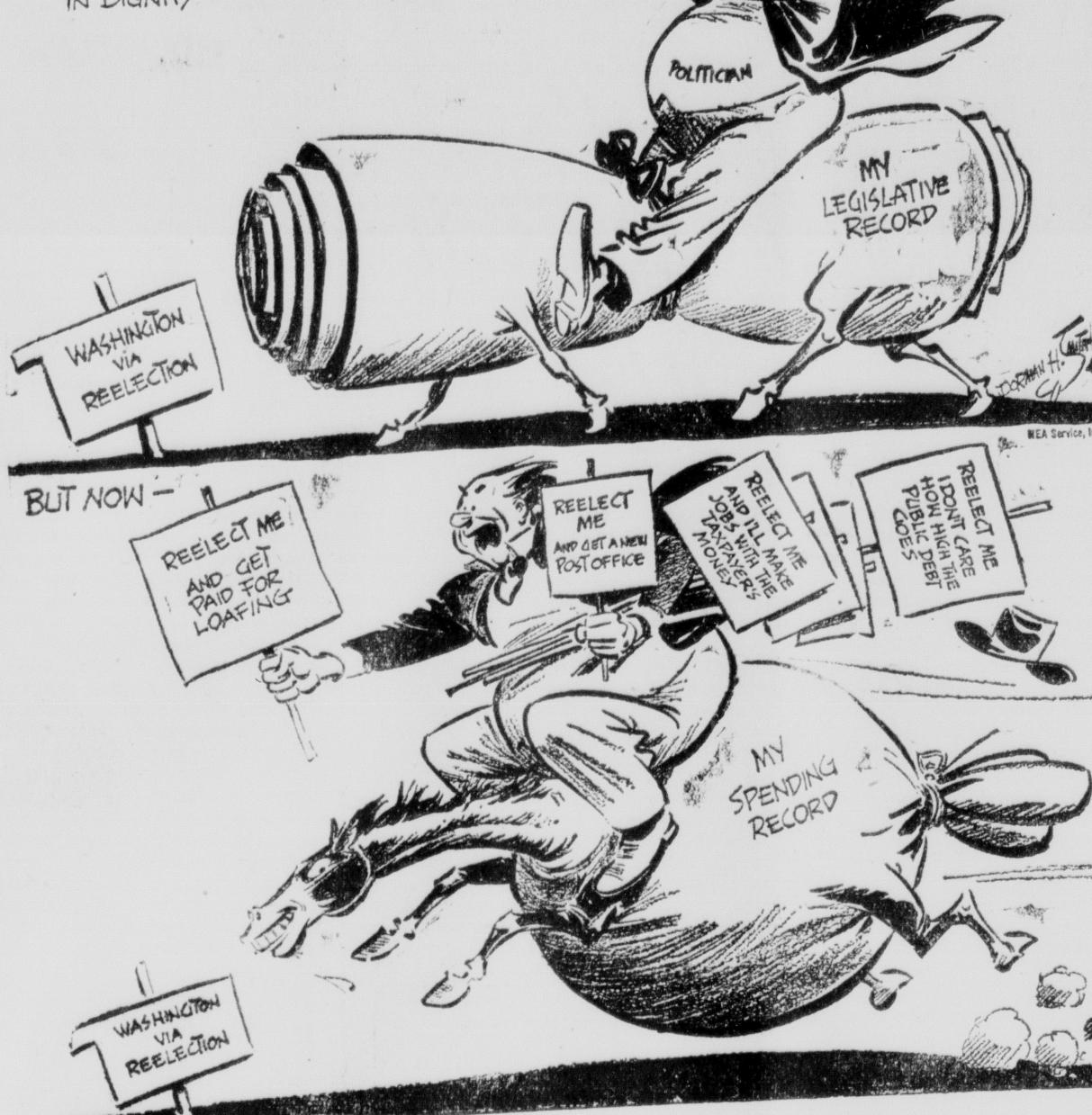
The thing that remains to be done now to make the constitution provide for what has been the general practice is popular approval at the November election. There is no good reason why this approval should be withheld.

This issue carries many suggestions on "what's new" for fall. Read carefully every advertisement and news article.

TIMES-MIRROR, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1945

Our Changing World

HERE WAS A TIME
WHEN HE RODE BACK
IN DIGNITY

YEARS AGO
IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From
The Warren Evening Times

In 1925

Yeggs broke into the service station at Stoneham owned by R. A. Roobruck but got away with little loot, although some money and checks were taken from the cash register.

The typewriting department of the Youngstown High School, just recently started, has proved very popular at the school. Six new machines have been ordered.

The steel beams and heavy girders for the new Methodist church have been placed and more material is arriving daily. L. O. Boughlin, Oil City, is the contractor.

Herman Fisher, of Jamestown, has accepted the position of grocery department manager at the Angove Market. A number of improvements will be made shortly at the store.

In 1935

Warren county commissioners at one o'clock stated that the returns in the primary election were extremely larger than expected. This year's vote will be twice that of two years ago.

William Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moran, Fifth avenue, has returned to Pittsburgh where he will resume his work as assist-

ant at the paleontological department in Carnegie Museum.

Dr. W. E. Vaughn, of the Pennsylvania State College, will speak before Warren borough teachers on possibilities of starting extension courses in the schools.

The Philomenel music hall was filled to capacity to hear a piano recital given by Mrs. Margaret Stern Parker, of Chicago and Warren, and George W. Lott, also of Warren.

Front Page, Farrel Serial—nbc

Warren Times, Film Herald—nbc

Tennessee Jed, Dr. Demento—abc

Hop Harrigan in Repeater—other

Tom Mix Serial—nbc—basic

6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc

6:30—War and News Periodic—nbc

Walter Klarin and the Band—basic

Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west

6:30—Echoes from Tropical Spots—nbc

Billie C. and the Commentary—abc

Repeat of "Dinner at Eight"—abc

Repeat Superman Serial—nbc-west

6:30—Monty Paley Mez—Soprano—cbs

Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west

6:30—Lowell Thomas in Newsreel—nbc

World News and Commentary—abc

Charlie Chan Adventure—abc-west

Tennessee Jed in Repeat—abc-west

Miss Sallie—abc—basic

7:00—Radio Super Club—nbc—basic

15-Min. Sponsored Series—cbs

News Commentary & Overseas—abc

15-Minutes for Comment—nbc

7:30—News Report of World—nbc

The Jack Smith Show—abc

Vic and Sade Sketch—other

Raymond Swain and Comment—abc

Music Box for 15 Minutes—nbc

7:30—Evening Singing for Boys—abc-basic

American Melodies Singers—nbc

County Fair, Jack Bailey M.C.—cbs

Arthur Hale in Comment—nbc—west

Times Herald—Drama—cbs—basic

• 3:00—Cornelia Otis Skinner Show—nbc

"Big Town" Newspaper Drama—cbs

Lynn and Abner Comedy Skit—abc

• 3:00—Singing in the Wind—nbc—basic

• 3:00—Dinner at Eight—abc-west

To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—abc

3:30—A Date With Judy—nbc

Theater of Romance, Dramatic—abc

Adventure, Mystery—nbc—basic

• 5:30—Five Minutes News Broadcast—nbc

6:00—Navy Program & Overseas—nbc

Inner Sanctum & Its Mystery—cbs

• 6:00—Laredo and Orchestra—abc

• 6:00—Real Life Stories—Drama—nbc

7:30—Victor Borge and a Piano—cbs

This Is My Best, Dramatic—abc

The Doctor's Talk, Commentary—abc

American Forum—Panel—abc

• 8:30—Five Minutes Story Panel—abc

• 8:30—Bob Hope's Comedy Sketch—nbc

Just Entertainment at Chicago—cbs

To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—abc

10:00—Theater Play, Overseas—nbc

10:30—Hildegarde with Helen Hayes—nbc

Congress Speaks for 15 Mins.—nbc

• 10:30—Josef Stopak Concert Orchestra—abc

Return of Duty Drama Series—nbc

• 10:30—Behind the Scenes—nbc

11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc—basic

The Supper Club—nbc—basic

Newsreel, Variety, Dance 2 h—cbs & abc

Newsreel, Variety, 2 h—nbc

11:30—Variety and News 1 a.m.—nbc

NOW
SHE SHOPS
"CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache
Many suffering from backache can quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the body. They help most people pass about 3 times a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits

poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause aching backache, rheumatism, leg pain, loss of power and energy, getting up in the morning, aching under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or noisy passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills are a diuretic which does

miraculous things for over 40 years.

Doan's Pills give relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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NOW!

ATLANTIC

Gasoline • Motor Oil • Lubrication Service

ZERB'S ATLANTIC SERVICE

Pennsylvania Avenue at Water Street

Warren, Pennsylvania

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Thus saith the Lord, Stand ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the old paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls.—Jeremiah 6:16.

Absence of occupation is not rest;
A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.
—Cowper.

in a combination of two or three
o' more colors. There's a won-
derful variety called the "bas-
ket weave crepe" which has a de-
finite up-and-down effect. It's
softer, with more nap, than the
crepe you've known before.

Crisp fabrics like rayon faille,
bengaline, plaid or checked taffeta
and moire are just right for fall.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



Dick Turner
COPR. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Milo likes the indoor opera best—the bugs don't get in his mouth!"

National War Fund Officials Cite Need for Contributions

A meeting to emphasize the vital need of funds requested by the National War Fund was held at the Arlington Hotel in Oil City on Friday, September 14. The chairmen representing the counties in Area I who attended the dinner given by Roy R. Underwood, managing director of this district, included E. W. Johnson, president of the Warren County War Fund Drive, and Allen M. Gibson, chairman of the county division.

Ralph Weeks, president of the Pennsylvania War Fund and David S. Byrne, managing director of Area I, gave extensive and encouraging

To Organize A Cemetery Association

At a recent meeting held in the Mead school house on Yankees Bush, the Gross Cemetery Association was organized with E. W. Honhardt, Ralph Mead, Frank Gray, Burdette Weiler and Fred Schuler as incorporators.

It was decided to call a general meeting, to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mead in Conewango township at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 19. The purpose of that session will be to organize a corporation, accept the charter, adopt bylaws and a seal, elect a board of directors and additional members, and transact all such business as may properly come before the session.

Persons having relatives buried in the Gross cemetery are invited to this gathering, as well as any persons who may wish to acquire a lot. At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments will be served.

Toppers Top Every Outfit

The big news in toppers is the curved or rounded shoulder line and deep, roomy armholes. This practical coat, so wonderful to wear over suits or school clothes, and perfect with date dresses or even over an evening dress, is a worthy addition to a new Fall wardrobe for business or college.

A fashion borrowed from the Air Force, the double-breasted, belted short coat with notched collar is destined for high popularity.

Paper is a MUST in caring for the soldiers overseas. Have yours bundled and at the curb Sept. 19.



Your children change so fast new impressions crowd out the last and it's hard to remember their cunning baby ways — unless you have a picture of them today. Let us make that new photograph of your children right away.

(Closed Wednesdays)

Bairstow Studio
Liberty Street
Warren, Pa.

Bert's
Columbia Theatre Bldg.

HERE'S WHAT OVERSEAS GIRLS WANT IN THIS YEAR'S CHRISTMAS BOX

By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer

New York—Make it stockings for the girl overseas if the Yuletide gift is bound for Alaska or the European theater. Girls polled in Alaska, England, France, Germany and North Africa hint that a box full of socks is more wanted this year than a box full of boxes; that the sheerer the hosiery the better; that shades most likely to please will be keyed to the colors of their uniforms.

But make it a cotton bathing suit or cotton underwear, if your box is bound for the South Pacific—cotton, because it resists deterioration in the tropics. Either box must be mailed between Sept. 15 and October 15; limited to five pounds in weight and 15 inches by 36 inches in size; and clearly marked with the complete and correct military address.

Money Always Helps

Tell-takers have sleuthed out other feminine needs peculiar to each theater of operation, and these we are going to list. But no matter where your girl is, she will be as pleased as punch to get: Money (postal money orders), letters, good brands of cosmetics, laundry starch, pocket-size books, films (if she has a camera or you're going to send one), manicure kits, containing light shades of polish, lingerie, and food.

Edibles most liked are cheese and sandwich spreads, tuna fish, anchovy, nuts, and home-made cookies in tightly sealed, firmly packed tin containers. No 1 choice of lingerie are gay bright pajamas. Send shorts, if she's in the tropics, and long-legged woolens is she's stationed in cold climate.

Philippines: Here hints fly thick and fast for washable, colorful print materials, needles and thread, packets of seed for growing Victory gardens, and Boy Scout knives complete with can openers. Face cloths and towels, which are hard to come by in

aging talks, pointing out the grave task of world-wide relief and rehabilitation undertaken by the National War Fund.

To help bring relief both to the war victims of foreign countries and to the needy in our own community, Mr. Johnson urges the people of Warren county to contribute this year, more than ever before, to the War Fund Campaign which opens October 15.

Exhibits of modern teaching aids for promotion of the American way of life in the world com-

The Northwestern Section of the Pennsylvania State Education Association will hold its 20th annual education conference on Friday, October 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Strong Vincent High School at Erie, when more than 2,500 teachers, principals and superintendents from Warren, Crawford, Forest, Venango and Erie counties will attend sessions dedicated to the theme "Blessed Are the Peacemakers".

Exhibits of modern teaching aids for promotion of the American way of life in the world com-

Dressy

Dressy footwear depends on slick fit, tasty patterns, quality materials... all of which we have at "Brown's" ... in an assortment of styles. We may have just what you want, we may come near to your requests, we may not be able to click at all... but we are doing our best to serve you!



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Boot Shop

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FAMILY SHOE STORE

Try "Brown's" First for Women's Shoes... Men's Shoes... Children's Shoes... Boys' Shoes... Slippers... Rubbers... Hosiery... Boots... Arctics... Galoshes... Polish... Laces... all things you would expect to find in a complete shoe store.

Senate Passes Bill To Give Nation 3,000 More Airports

By JAMES BARLOW

Washington, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Senate has just passed a bill to give the country 3,000 more airports. The house has to approve before work gets started.

There may be some changes before the 3,000 airports start to get built.

There is a general picture:

There are about 3,000 airports now. The majority of them can handle only small private planes. They're sort of air parks.

The government through the Civil Aeronautics Administration suggested last November that 3,000 more airports be added.

The vast majority of the new ones—about 2,900 of them—would also be for small planes, the air park type.

CAA figured the job of laying out the airports, plus the land, would cost \$1,250,000,000.

Half of this—\$625,000,000—would be paid by the government. The other \$625,000,000 would be paid by states, cities or counties.

Thus every government dollar would be matched dollar for dollar by states, cities or counties.

The government would survey the land, lay out the grading, put up the fences, put in the paving and lighting on the runways. It would do no building.

The states, cities or counties would have to put up the hangars or any other buildings.

CAA's ideas were based on a fairly sketchy survey: The number of planes now in an individual state the numbers of pilots in each, the number of airports, the prospects for aviation in each state.

It was a program which could be revised in detail to fit individual needs of state, city or county.

Two congressmen—Rep. Clarence Lea, California Democrat, and Senator Pat McCarran, Nevada Democrat—showed two bills into congress to carry out in some degree the CAA program.

Lea's bill would have the government put out about 65 million dollars a year for the next ten years—or \$650,000,000 to be matched dollar for dollar by local communities for a total of \$1,300,000,000 over 10 years.

McCarran's bill finally went through the senate yesterday. It would have the government put up

\$375,000,000 over five years—or \$75,000,000 a year—for setting up 3,000 new airports and repairing 1,600 of the 3,000 existing airports.

Brotherhood Has Outing

At one of the more pleasant many delightful spots on Lake Chautauqua, St. Paul's Brotherhood members held their September meeting at the invitation of G. M. Borg.

The gathering was in the form of a family tureen affair, with many taking advantage of ideal conditions for a dip in the lake. The showing of two reels of talk

ing movies, depicting the beautiful and majestic scenery of Sweden and the happy contentment of its people, was capably presented by F. R. Potter, principal of the Starbrick school.

The committee on arrangements for this final of four outdoor monthly Brotherhood meetings was composed of Mr. Borg, Ernest Anderson, Carl Bengtson and Elmer Bloom.

SAVE WASTE PAPER for collectors September 19. Have bundled.



COLONEL TCHOU

Colonel Thomas Tchou, Dr. C. Herman Grose, and Otis A. Crosby will be the topic of Col. Tchou, formerly secretary to "Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. Dr. Grose is president of the PSEA, and Mr. Crosby is president of the National School Public Relations Association and senior administrative assistant in Detroit public schools.

John G. Rossman, superintendent of Warren public schools, will present the report of the resolutions committee during the morning session.

YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

LOCALS

Miss Lillie Wood left Saturday for her home in Grove City where she will continue teaching in her home town, having been for several years a grade teacher in Youngsville. She leaves many friends in town. Mrs. D. H. Lay of East Main street, will take over the position made vacant when Miss Wood resigned from Youngsville school faculty to accept a position in Grove City.

Stanley Mau who has seen service in France, England and other parts of Europe, is now on furlough with his parents in Youngsville.

It is believed that during the first year of the gold rush, more than 100,000 people went to Colorado.



Soft drum turban with narrow brim. \$5.95

Tall Hats

are Smart, New, and very Becoming!

The major interest in the fall hats is in the crowns—high, draped, puffed, stitched and manipulated for the most flattery and interest.



Jean Carol
Hat Shop

High Crowned Felt—Jewel Trim. \$6.95

It is believed that during the first year of the gold rush, more than 100,000 people went to Colorado.

SOCIETY

MARCONI WINNERS

High pair for seven tables five of which were from Jamestown in the Marconi Bridge Club tourney on Monday evening were Harry D. Kopf and A. J. Scalise; second, Mrs. L. Bergman and Mrs. H. Preston, Jamestown, N. Y.; third, Mrs. Conrad Nelson, Jamestown, and Harold Williams, Randolph, N. Y.

Announcement has been made that the next master-point tournament will be held October 7, more details to be announced later.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

FOR MRS. M. J. DAILEY

Twenty-six friends gathered at the St. Joseph's church in the sodality rooms Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock when Mrs. M. J. Dailey was honor guest at a birthday party given by her children. Following a delicious dinner, the evening was spent socially, and Mrs. Dailey received many lovely gifts. Out of town guests were her two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Youngstown, Ohio, and Miss Hayes, Jamestown, N. Y.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Warren chapter, Women of the Moose, 693, will have their regular meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock, preceded a 7:30 o'clock executive session. Ann Stiglemer, war relief chairman, will hold her chapter night program.

MEETING CANCELED

There will be no W. B. A. meeting or dinner on Thursday, September 20th at the S. F. of A. Hall on account of the W. B. A. rally in Bradford. All planning to go to Bradford are asked to be at the bus terminal at 12:30 o'clock, where there will be a chartered bus.

LAS HERMANAS CLUB

There will be a regular meeting of the Las Hermanas Club this evening at the home of Arlene Speckman, Myrtle street. All members are requested to be present.

WILLING WORKERS

The North Warren Willing Workers will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the North Warren Presbyterian church, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Fruits as hostesses.

P. T. A. News

SENECA UNIT
Members of the Seneca P. T. A. will meet Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the school. There will be an installation of officers, followed by a reception for the teachers and new members.

Church Notes

LUTHERAN MEN
PLAN A MEETING
The brotherhood of the First Lutheran church will hold a meeting Thursday evening beginning with a tureen supper at 6:15 o'clock, to be followed by a business session. All men of the congregation are invited to attend.

CHOIR REHEARSAL

The Grace Methodist choir will hold a rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock and all members are urged to be present.

BIRTHS

In Meadville
Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Eberhard, 645 Washington street, Meadville, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in the Meadville hospital. Mr. Eberhardt is formerly of Warren.

W.C.T.U. News

CONEWANGO BRANCH
The September meeting of the Conewango W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Edna Duff, 104 N. Irvine street.

The devotions were in charge of Mrs. Ethel Holt with Mrs. Anna Sigworth as song leader.

charge of the president, Mrs. Bes-

A short business session was in session. The committee reported that the cookies which were sent to the guards at the Bull Hill prison camp were very much appreciated. Ten dollars was given to the Salvation Army towards equipment for the new youth activities room. Mrs. McCleary gave a very interesting talk on the home and school work in the Kentucky mountains. Refreshments were served by the committee.

FBI TO ENTER KANE
STOLEN BONDS CASE

Kane, Sept. 18—Borough police today revealed that close to \$20,000 in war bonds stolen from Mr. and Mrs. J. B. BeauSeigneur several weeks ago and returned by mail on Saturday, were mailed at New York City—with the result that the FBI is expected to enter the case.

The bonds were wrapped in a green paper, taken from a laundry package according to identifying markings, according to Chief of Police Gordon Munn. He added that the neatly wrapped package addressed to Mr. and Mrs. BeauSeigneur and that the return address on the package bore the same address.

Return of the package of bonds completed recovery of all the which were stolen from a tin box in the BeauSeigneur apartment while the couple were out to lunch.

Entry of the FBI and other agencies into the case results from the bonds being transported across state lines. Efforts are now underway to trace the package to its source.

PRICE BOARD STILL
CONTROLS SERVICES

The local war price and rationing board has asked the Times-Mirror to bring the following information to its readers:

Under Revised Maximum Regulation No. 165, Services, the following services are included in this regulation. It is urged that if you offer any of these services to the public, that you contact the price panel of the War Price and Rationing Board, and file your ceiling prices for this service as soon as possible—September 21 is a good deadline to meet.

Services—Laundry, Dry Cleaning, Automotive Repair, Farm Equipment Repair, Apparel Repair, Appliance Repair, Radio Repair, Upholstering, Parking Lots, Photography, Ash, Garbage and Debris Removal, Fur Storage, Repair, Carpet Cleaning and Storage, Bicycle Repair, House and Office building establishments, Office equipment maintenance, Repair and Cleaning of Furniture, Shoe Repairing, Storage of household goods, Cabinet Makers, Carpenters, Building Contractors for houses, Painters, Wall paperhangers, Plumbers, Upholsterers, Undertakers, Auctioneers.

BIRTHS

Born Monday, Sept. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Berlin, RD 3, a son. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kirk, 11½ Linwood street, have returned from a visit with their son, A. M. Kirk and family, in Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mostert and daughter Miss Fern have returned from an eight weeks' trip to Washington, Oregon and California. While in Santa Monica they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacWilliams and daughter, Doris, former Warren residents.

It is said that 500 different kinds of materials are used for manufacture of shoes.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours:
2:00 to 3:00 - 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Admitted Monday

Mrs. Thelma Gorton, 16 Jackson street

Discharged Monday

Mrs. Mary VanGuilder, Troy, Pa. J. E. Steelsmith, Revere House Mrs. Mary Graham, Clarendon Peggy Townley, 117 Central avenue

Peggy Hamblin, RD 3

THINGS ARE easily bought and sold through classified ads.

"Miniature" Fashions

Little women emulate the older generation in their fall and winter clothes. We've everything they like... and parents want.



Children's Snow Suits

All Wool - Tan, Blue, Brown, Red

14.95 up

Plaid Skirts and
Jerkin Suits

All Wool—3-6x

3.95 to 6.95

All Wool Sweaters

Slip-ons - Cardigans - All Colors

Sizes 3-14

2.95 - 4.95

Children's
Flannel Pajamas

2 to 8 Years

1.65



BERT'S CHILDREN'S SHOP
Columbia Theatre Bldg.

Personal Paragraphs

Obituary

Times Topics

Times Topics

HELD FOR COURT

Times Topics

Be Sure to Have Your Paper Bundled and on the Curb Early Tomorrow for What May be the Last Countywide Collection

(Contributed
by
The Times-Mirror)

(Contributed
by
The Times-Mirror)

Basque Bodices Give Wee-Waisted Look

By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer

New York — Giving you the same wee-waisted look which heavy stays, a bed post and an obliging knee gave to grandma are smart bodice dresses, lightly boned to achieve that effect—painless!

Basque-styled with dirndl-skirted fullness released well below the waist, such dresses rate attention this fall because they not only make midriffs look taut and tiny but they keep a girl's hip-measurements her well-guarded secret.

Simple for Daytime

In all-black, two-piece outfits these boned bodice dresses are kept shrewdly simple for daytime wear. To the top of black skirts go light-colored wool bodices for cocktail and informal dinner wear. When these dresses go gala, black bodices often stem from bright taffeta skirts that flicker with giant-sized polka dots of jet sequins.

Typical combinations of light-colored tops and black skirts—a contrast liked most for pointing up the body-hugging basques—are the two dresses shown. Pastel blue wool makes the front-laced bodice, left, which tops a full short skirt of black wool. Designer Norman Norell calls this and its long-skirted twin at the right—in black faille topped with a jet-buttoned pink wool bodice—this year's sequel to last year's corsette dress.



Fine Outdoor Acts Secured For Field Day Next Sunday

The Warren Field & Stream Club has announced that they have been successful in getting three fine outdoor acts to complete the program they have arranged for the entertainment of those attending their Field Day next Sunday, Sept. 23rd, at Wilder Field. The acts will be presented in front of the grand stand at the close of the day's activities, and are, like the other exhibitions, free.

They are a fitting climax to a full day of fun which the boys have arranged. Being chiefly a field day for sportsmen with rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery shooting—the committee have arranged however to entertain all ages with games, wild-life and forestry exhibits, and with good food in the form of a "Fox Hunters Lunch" ala Frank Reese.

Perhaps the highlight of the day will be the exhibition of gun handling by two FBI experts—covering all kinds of firearms including .31 calibre and machine gun sky-writing with tracer bullets.

Skeet shooters are urged to bring their own guns and, if pos-

sible, their own shells. The Club has been successful in securing a small quantity of 12 Ga. shells which will be supplied as long as they last but there will not be enough for extensive skeet shooting throughout the day, and those who plan to participate in this sport should be prepared to furnish their own shells.

Participants in all shooting events are privileged to bring their own guns if they so desire. If not, guns will be furnished for all events except the Skeet Shoot.

The general public is invited to this Field Day. No charge is made for admission or for parking.

WACs Attend Paris Style Openings

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP NEWSFEATURES

Paris—At the first well attended fashion openings here, the salons have played host to many English designers, fashion writers of all nations and groups of WACs who admire the clothes, as well as GIs who discuss the mannequins.

Pauqin emphasizes shoulder lines by important use of the yoke in innumerable ways.

In contrast Lucien LeLong's emphasis is on the draped front hip-line.

Pauqin's suits, afternoon and evening dresses have interest concentrated on neck yokes and berths by use of contrasting material and by outlining wide shoulder lines with metal embroidery. Skirts are full with pleated front and back.

Fur skins decorate dresses and suits. Seal, beaver, silver fox and less costly pelts appear as patch pockets and tiny collars. Velvet is used for collar, belt and pocket trimming.

Nipped-in natural waistlines and suit jackets that fall well below the hipline form the theme. Street dress lengths are just below the knees.

Raglan and dolman sleeves are shown and modified leg o'mutton sleeves are used in afternoon dresses.

A pastel green tweed suit carries sheared beaver cuffs reaching above the elbow and giving the appearance of gauntlets.

Pauqin, like LeLong, is lining many coats with fur and putting quilted silk and satin linings of brilliant blue in others. But while Pauqin sticks to the slim bodice, wasp waist and flaring skirt in most coats, LeLong is deliberately giving many coats a bulky look.

Spectators are impressed by Pauqin's unusual odd color combinations. A rich hostess gown of emerald green bodice has a flowing skirt of red-purple and is caught at the waist by a garnet red belt and a front held by deep red garnet buttons.

Purples and browns dominate his collection, just as black is the primary color in LeLong's.

GIRLS! Do you suffer from Nervous Tension

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month

?

?

?

?

?

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel so nervous, jittery, high-strung, cranky, tired—at such times? Then don't try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps NATURE!

Also a grand stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy today!

Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

REPAIRS For Anything Electrical

Prompt Service
On All Makes
Of Radios

Picked Up and Delivered

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C. Beckley
For Better Living Electric

—JUST RELEASED—

RELIANCE CLEANING FLUID

Works wonders with grime and grease spots

Pint for 49c

HARVEY & CAREY DRUG STORE

Your car may still have to last you a long time...

If it's a Studebaker, your lucky, because it's tops in engineering and craftsmanship

YOU'RE well advised to keep a sharp eye on the condition of the car you're driving. New cars won't be plentiful for some time. So, it's just prudent transportation insurance to keep your present car up to par.

You're particularly fortunate, if your car is a Studebaker. Quality workmanship and brilliant engineering give Studebaker cars outstanding advantages in reliable performance and low-cost operation.

Studebaker

South Bend 27, Indiana, U. S. A.

Pioneer and Pacemaker in Automotive Progress

RAYON ACETATE 98¢

Towncraft

Hats Hold Heads High On Blankets

High spirit and confidence in the future are reflected in the fall hat fashions created by American millinery designers. Fluid, soaring contours and spirit-lifting colors are characteristic of the new hats.

The keynote of the season is the importance of the crown. The feeling of height is emphasized through supple manipulation in blousing, draping, tucking and pleating. Towering crowns have balanced width and there is a definite trend toward upswung profile silhouettes. Telescope tops, bulging upper stories and rounded edges are usually used to soften the tall, squared-off tailored topers, cloches and bonnet types; while turbans, toques and profile berets of felt or fabric all have a supple "milliner" look. The important beret crown may be a high, airy puff pulled in at the base by a snug band or neat cuff brim; tiered in irregular accordion layers; or smoothly rounded in a dome effect.

Brims tend to be neat and narrow with a lift at the front in bonnet fashion, or with a rolled and padded cuff feeling. Profile brims are occasionally large and cavalier, but usually of narrower cuff types. Brimmed hats with simple, modified crowns are also seen. Gently curved berets and dashing off-face brims have the same light-hearted lift and upward movement which is so flattering to almost every type of feminine face.

Brimless berets and toques are another important fall fashion and there are dozens of different types from the simple school girl basque to the sophisticated, elaborately draped toque. Rounded curves and soft puffs are featured in new hats for all ages. For the woman who fell in love with the top-knot hairdo and continue to wear it, there are occasional turbans and tall bonnets with open crowns, made in fall colors and materials.

Colors of every shade and hue are used this fall. Brilliant royal blue, with black or other colors, is a new favorite and soft chamois beige is a sophisticated choice in monotone or sharply contrasting combination. Ice blue and pale pink are usually combined with black for formal hats in sumptuous materials such as satin, hatbox's plush and velvet. Navy looks now for fall and there are numerous brown shades from dark coffee, copper and russet through taupe and fawn beiges. New reds include Chinese cherry and garnet, as well as flag red and fuchsia. Deep forest greens, dusky olive tones, brilliant emerald and shades of purple are also favored, along with autumn golds and misty greys.

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A small bag filled with cornstarch when dusted on the palm of the hand will absorb perspiration and prevent soiling when sawing on white or light-colored fabrics.

A new method which permits X-ray photography on special 35 mm. film reduces costs in taking chest pictures from one dollar per exposure to less than one cent.

In bright light, the pupil of the eye of a cat is a vertical slit, but in dim light it becomes circular.

ture harmony.

Consideration number two encompasses a layman's knowledge of wool grades and an appreciation of fine weaving. The best blankets are made from the featherly, fine-grained, long and springy wools, found on the top side of the

be woven from one-quarter to one-half larger than the finished size and then shrunk to the desired finished length. It helps a lot if an American Institute of Laundering seal is firmly attached to the blanket box.

The fourth factor involves the permanency of the dye. Again the "name" blanket is a guarantee of tested, clear dye tones. The manufacturers of St. Marys blankets, for example have developed

a highly scientific machine, called the "Fadometer", which subjects the colors to a fading strain many times brighter than the effect of the strongest sunlight.

In 1673 the Dutch with a fleet of 23 vessels and 1,600 men took New York back from the British and renamed it New Orange. The new government lasted little more than a year, when the city was re-stored to Britain.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Perfect choice for
When it's cool
When it's cold, the coat is to boot!

ALL-PURPOSE Warmth

Favorite Classics

WINTER COATS
24.75

Good tailoring, an air of smartness; that's what you look for in a new coat. Consider a figure-flattering all wool Chesterfield; a sharply pleated, fitted melton! Warm colors.

Fingertip Coats
9.90

Ready for School-days! Girls' Winter Coats

REPAIRS For Anything Electrical

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RELIANCE CLEANING FLUID

Works wonders with grime and grease spots

Pint for 49c

HARVEY & CAREY DRUG STORE

Dots are Smart

Your car may still have to last you a long time...

If it's a Studebaker, your lucky, because it's tops in engineering and craftsmanship

Towncraft
RAYON ACETATE 98¢

Ask any boy who's in the know, and he'll tell you finger-tip coats are tops for wear! Warm knitted fleece with soft quilted rayon linings. Roomy pockets.

BOYS' 10-20 14.50

JR. BOYS 4-10 9.82

Tailored for little ladies! Carefully cut double and single breasted models with two roomy pockets. Smooth rayon linings. In colors she will love! 3-6.

SPORT NEWS

Cardinals Can Oust Cubs In Three-Game Series Starting Today; Nat Game Rained Out

PENNANT RACES AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

American League

Team	Wins	Losses	Games Behind	Games to Play
Detroit	85	60	9	
Washington	84	64	2 1/2	6

National League

Team	Wins	Losses	Games Behind	Games to Play
Chicago	90	53	—	11
St. Louis	87	56	3	11

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer) St. Louis and Washington make a last-ditch stand today against the overwhelming odds dictating a Chicago versus Detroit World Series.

The Cards are stacked against either the underdog Red Birds or Senators making the pennant grade, but, of the two, Billy Southworth's opportunists have much the better chance.

While the Nats have to depend on somebody else to knock off the league-leading Tigers after their final clash this afternoon, the Cardinals have five personal engagements with the Cubs in their last 11 scheduled tilts.

Three games back of the Bruins after yesterday's 7-8 conquest of the Phillies, the defending champions have a chance to catch the front runners in the vital three-game set opening under the Sportsman's Park arcs tonight.

Dick (Kewpie) Barrett of the cellar club finally nosed out Bobo Newsom, of the equally futile Athletics, in their backward race to reach the 20 mark in defeats, becoming the first major leaguer to hit the 20 jackpot in reverse.

Little Art Herring of the Brook-

lyn helped St. Louis clip a full three-hit, 4-0, shutout of Charlie Grimm's gang. Leo Durocher was chased by the umpires in an early inning and so wasn't around to enjoy Herring's brilliant job.

Elmer Singleton, a former Yankee farmhand, earned his first big league victory for Boston, a 4-2 job against Cincinnati's Buckie Walters who lasted only one inning. Pittsburgh and New York were not scheduled.

The American League race marked time with rain washing out the Detroit at Washington single game and both the St. Louis New York single and Cleveland at Philadelphia doubleheaders.

Only American games played yesterday were in Boston where the Chicago White Sox split two with the Red Sox. After Pinky Woods outfoxed Johnny Humphries in the opener, 8-4, Lefty Frank Papish cracked the Pale Hose to a 4-2 evener in the nightcap.

BOWLING

PENN BOWLING CENTER

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3.
Brooklyn 8, Chicago 0.
Boston 4, Cincinnati 2.

Standings
W. L. Pct.
Chicago 90 53 .629
St. Louis 87 56 .608
Brooklyn 79 64 .552
Pittsburgh 80 67 .544
New York 76 68 .528
Boston 81 82 .427
Cincinnati 59 84 .413
Philadelphia 44 102 .363

Games Today
Chicago at St. Louis (night).
Boston at Cincinnati (2).
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule
Chicago at St. Louis (night).
New York at Brooklyn.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Boston 8-8, Chicago 4-4.
All others postponed, rain.

Standings
W. L. Pct.
Detroit 85 60 .558
Washington 84 64 .568
St. Louis 76 68 .528
New York 84 68 .520
Cleveland 68 70 .493
Chicago 71 75 .488
Boston 67 79 .459
Philadelphia 51 92 .357

Games Today
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at New York (2).
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Playoffs

Newark 8, Toronto 3 (Newark leads 3 to 2).
Montreal at Baltimore, postponed, rain (series tied at 2-2).

AMERICAN ASSOC.
Playoffs

Louisville 5, Milwaukee 4 (Louisville eliminated Milwaukee 4 to 2).
Indianapolis 3, St. Paul 1 (Series tied at 2-2).

EASTERN LEAGUE
Playoffs

Utica 7, Albany 0 (Albany leads 3-2).
Wilkes-Barre at Hartford, postponed, rain (series tied at 2-2).

INTERSTATE
Playoffs

Lancaster at Trenton, rain (series tied at 2-2).
Allentown at Wilmington, rain (Allentown leads 8-2).

GRID RESULTS

Scholastic

Erie East 7, Strong Vincent 0.

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NOW OPEN

Hours: 6 to 12 P. M.

Penn Bowling Center
- Bowling at Its Best -

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710 Penna. Ave., East

Louis and Conn Both In Dapper Dan Go

Pittsburgh, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and the leading contender for his title, Billy Conn, will perform in the same ring but against different opponents here tonight.

The two soldier-fighters have an exhibition bout assignment against sparring mates as a part of the show at Forbes Field, headlining Lightweight Champion Ike Williams against Sammy Angott in the main bout.

Part of the proceeds of the affair will go to charities sponsored by the Dapper Dan Club.

Another 10-rounder between Vic Delicouri of New York and Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, plus two six-rounders and a four are also scheduled.

Philly Eagles, Chicago Bears Clash Tonight

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 18.—(AP)—In a professional football exhibition game tonight, the Philadelphia Eagles meet the team they have never defeated—the Chicago Bears.

It was the bears 28-7 victory over the Philadelphians last season that cost the Eagles the National Football League's eastern division crown.

The Eagles will be out for their third straight pre-season win, having previously defeated the Detroit Lions 27-5 and the Green Bay Packers 28-21.

An estimated crowd of 17,000 is expected to see the game, to be played in the high school stadium here.

Probable starting lineups:

Chicago

Berry LE Ferrante
Roberts LL Sears
Sprinkle LI Michaels
Schiechl C Manzini
Zorich RG Banducci
Babartsky RT Wostert
Wilson RE Cabrelli
Luckman QB Zimmerman
Crygo LH Van Buren
Margarita RH Hinkle
Fordham FB Kish

Kickoff—8:30 p. m. (ETW)

Urge Farmers To Oppose 2 Proposed Bills

Today's column concerns high schools, but don't let the first paragraph lead you astray, especially you folks who have long ago departed the portals of learning, for it contains some valuable common sense which may ask your attention in the near future.

First off, an item of interest to sportsmen come up for review Friday morning at 10:30 in the Court House. Leading the discussion will be Seth L. Myers, of New Castle, representative on the Pennsylvania Game Commission, who will speak on the topic "Conservation Education." Myers, well known among local sportsmen, especially Field and Stream club members, will ask that state schools inaugurate in their programs a study of conservation. The Game Commission's purpose is to combine this study with the present program in order to give all students a broader outlook on all types of forest and game conservation.

Secondly, the question of night football—its merits and demerits—has come up in sports circles throughout the nation. Setting off the discussion in this section are two factors: (1) Why Warren High School has shied away from night football while many other schools in the section have reported success with under-the-arc contests; and (2) Why Bradford High School will disband night football come the 1945 season.

This question, contrary to most reports, is getting much more attention, especially its demerits, than most persons believe. In the first place, the local high school has been called on the carpet a number of times for its failure to install lights which would enableowl contests to possibly flourish here. But athletic officials here have denounced night games ever since their start.

And probably local fans will be glad that the trend was never inaugulated here because, in 1946, Bradford High School will completely disband its night football.

The reason given by officials

for the act is that night football is good for only this, "that it looks good, it intrigues the fans, and sometimes there are larger attendances at night games."

Says Harry Grayson, NEA sports editor, "Night football should be discouraged among high schools and colleges. Starting with the white ball, matches under the mazdas are totally unnatural. They force youngsters to eat and live irregularly. The same is true with baseball, but any

trainer will tell you that following a night game a couple of days is required to restore a football squad to normalcy. Night football is played by high schools and colleges only in areas where people will not turn out in the afternoon.

Football after dark has a circus atmosphere. Its only purpose is receipts."

Refrigerator Service All Makes

Warren Electric Co.

White Block
318 Penna. Ave., E., Warren, Pa.
Phone 617 Prompt Service

ACCUSED



I've been accused of being a "Yes Man" . . . and come to think of it—I am! That is, I like to say "Yes" when people ask for a loan.

Which is only logical, after all, for the more times I say "Yes" the more loans I make. And since making Personal Loans is my full-time business, that's mighty important to me.

"Usually, I can say "Yes" in a hurry. But even when circumstances are unusual, there's a way to work out a deal. That's why Personal is so often able to make loans that others cannot."

"Of course—once in a while I can't find a way. That's natural. When that happens I personally sit down with the customer in a private office and discuss the situation frankly on a common sense basis."

Like most people, I don't believe in unnecessary borrowing . . . but when a loan is needed or to your advantage, I'll be glad to say "Yes". Anytime you need extra cash—see me, won't you? Right now, for instance. See me at Personal Finance Co., 216 Liberty St., second floor, over Lester Shoe Store. Phone 285.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - with - MAJOR HOOPLES OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

LOOK, AMOS, THE HOOT-OWL GIVE WE GET IN THESE WOODS AINT FOR YOUR VENERABLE FATHER! ME FOR THE CITY LIFE—LET'S PACK THE BANDANNA TOMORROW AND BEAT IT HOME!

EGAD, FATHER! LEAVE THIS RUSTIC RETREAT WITH THE SOFT MUSIC OF THE BROOK AND THE SWEET SONGS OF THE BIRDS? TRADE THIS IDYLIC EXISTENCE FOR THE HARSH GLARE OF THE CROWDED CITY WITH ITS BLATANT DISCORD? LEAVES ME FLABBERSKED.

CHOMP—CHOMP!

YOU MAY HAVE TO USE HAND-CUFFS, POP=

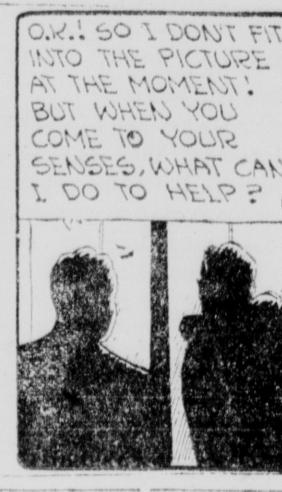
WHY I, UH, I-1 GOT A CAKE IN TH' OVEN—I MEAN I GOT A RAKE TO BE SHOVIN' --I MEAN--

WENT TO SEE A FRIEND A SICK GUY JUST TO CHEER AN' SOOTHE AN' SIT BY. SUDDENLY MY PULSE HE TOOK, NOW I'M DOWN WITH DOCTOR BOOK!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



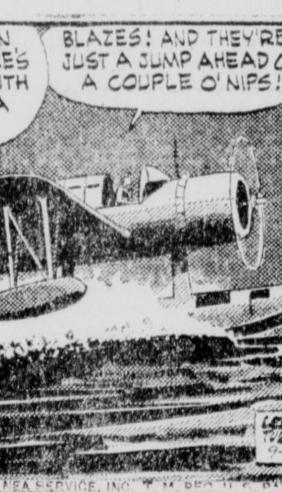
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

By LESLIE TURNER



'An OLD STOVE Brings New Cash When Advertised With A WANT AD'

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CASH PRICES

Average Words	1 day 3 days 1 wk.
Up to 15 words or 3 lines	30 .90 1.62
20 words or 4 lines	.44 1.20 2.16
25 words or 5 lines	.55 1.50 2.76
30 words or 6 lines	.66 1.80 3.24
35 words or 7 lines	.77 2.10 3.75
40 words or 8 lines	.88 2.40 4.32
45 words or 9 lines	.99 2.70 4.86
50 words or 10 lines	1.10 3.00 5.40
55 words or 11 lines	1.21 3.30 5.94

Announcements

ARTICLES mothproofed with Berlou are guaranteed against moth damage for 5 years. Dry cleaning cannot remove Berlou. Average cost to mothspray a suit or dress is 8¢ a year. Everts Hardware Co.

YOUNG WOMAN desires ride to California with party or parties driving about Thursday. Call 27-E Shefford on reverse.

BETTER ORDER NOW!!! Juvenile Sno-Suits, Blankets, Men's Underwear, Hunting Suits, Jackets, etc. Phone 554. Open Saturdays. Toner's Display Room.

Automotive

11 Automobiles For Sale

NEW 1941-42 engine assembly, \$185; new cylinder block assembly, \$133 to \$143; 1937 Chevrolet pickup. B&E Chevrolet.

CEILING PRICES paid for good used cars. Hubbard Motor Sales, 710 Penna. Ave., East. Phone 356.

12 Auto Trucks For Sale

'35 PICKUP Chevrolet 1/2 ton truck in good condition. Call 3361 Russell. Bert Van Ord.

13 Tractors for Sale

FORD-FERGUSON tractor with 2 1/4" bottom plows, with Buck rake if interested, all practically new. Phone Russell 2368 evenings.

17 Wanted—Automotive

WANTED—10 to 15 passenger school bus that will pass state inspection. Ernest Hunter, R. D. 2, Tidouette.

Business Service

23 Insurance and Surety Bonds

INSURANCE for every need. Old line companies. See Everett H. Eddy Agency. Phone 1013.

26 Moving, Trucking, Storage

STORAGE SPACE of all types, reasonable. Call Warren Transfer and Storage Co., 105 Madison Ave. Phone 1193.

WE SPECIALIZE in moving, packing, crating household goods. Phone 35. Masterson Transfer Co.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING—Everything insured. Call Warren Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 1193.

Employment

32 Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN wanted at Friendly Diner. Phone Mabel Goat Lucke, 29 or 2863.

EXPERIENCED cook wanted for private family, live in, salary \$100 per month. Call Port Allegany 228 if interested.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Go home nights. No Sunday work. Mrs. Robert Kopf, 412 Liberty St. Phone 1884.

WANTED—Woman to do small laundry for 2 adults. Phone 806.

WOMAN for cleaning one day a week. Phone 1722.

MIDDLE-AGED woman for light housework for 2 adults. Good home for the right party. Call at 307 Poplar St.

33 Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Log cutters and mill hands. Phone 2570. E. Yaegle.

MEN wanted. Good opportunity to learn a steady, well paying trade. Apply in person. Autobody Repair Co.

WANTED—Carpenters and laborers. Transportation and top wages. Fago Construction Co., Irvine, Pa.

TRUCK DRIVER wanted. Apply Armour & Co. Phone 1306.

FURNITURE factory wants experienced cabinet makers, upholsterers, finishers, machine hands, on fine furniture. Overtime, good future, daylight plant. Orsenigo Company, Westerly, R. I.

MEN wanted at Kinzua Valley Chemical Co., Kinzua. Apply U. S. Employment Service, Warren, or Phone Kinzua 3-R-2.

36 Situations Wanted—Female

PERSONABLE young woman desires position in doctor's office, school, store. Short hours. Also home typing. Phone 568-J.

Live Stock

15 Private Inst. auction

THE IDLE HOUR Riding Stables, at Mrs. J. A. Clark's residence, Irvine, Pa. Horses to hire by the hour, day, week or month. Riding instructions given by competent instructors with 15 years show riding experience. Phone Youngsville 42462. Bill Kemp, Jr.

Live Stock

47 Dogs, Cats, Other Pets
2 MALE pedigreed Boston bull terriers, nicely marked. Inquire C. G. Woodard. Phone Youngsville 23654.

48 Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

GOOD COW for sale. Louis Cole, R. D. 1, Clarendon, Pa.

TEAM of bay mares, 7 & 8; harness, hame covers, new pair of blankets. Ed. Drukenbrod, R. D. 1, Tidouette.

FOR SALE—6 cows, milking, one fresh, one to freshen soon. Agnes Sveda, R. D. 2, Pittsfield, Pa.

EVERYTHING FINANCED FOR BUYER OR SELLER. Personal Discount Co., 216 Liberty St. Phone 285.

49 Poultry and Supplies

75 WHITE ROCK pullets, 4 1/2 months old. B. B. Wright, 1 mile north of Youngsville.

OSCAR Donaldson's property on Jackson Ave. Ext., with or without oil lease. Inq. on premises.

89-A Wanted To Buy Camps

WANTED—Camp near Kinzua. State price, location, size and details. Write to P. O. Box No. 66, Mahaffey, Pa.

Merchandise

51 Articles For Sale

GREEN winter coat, size 16; gray coat, fur collar, size 20; chest of drawers, smoking cabinet, bridge lamp, end table. Phone 699-W.

2 LINEN table cloths, 1 hemstitched, with 12 napkins. Call 693-J.

LADY'S maroon, taffeta lined Pullman bag, pre-war, never used, 29x18x9, \$20.00 cash. Call 52-A Sheffield.

SMALL cabinet Victor radio, \$35; 100 ft. 9 gauge yard fence, \$16; Lloyd collapsible baby buggy, \$16. Call Russell 3393.

FOR SALE—American slicing machine electric. Phone 9858-R1.

53 Farm and Dairy Products

SWEET CORN, golden bantam, 20c doz. Phone 5840-J12.

56 Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

MIXED SLABWOOD for sale. Call after 5:30 p. m. Phone 2494-R.

13 Auto Parts For Sale

CORAL coal, nut coal, lump coal. L. B. Harmon. Phone 1677.

57 Good Things to Eat

PEPPERS, carrots, beets, tomatoes for sale at 106 So. Pine St.

59 Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD goods, living room, bedroom and dining room furniture, cupboards, linoleum & linens. C. J. Meyer, 231 Liberty St. Phone 2403-R.

STUDIO COUCH, library table, folding carriage, bassinet, playpen, electric heater, 1-room size; small coal heater. Call at 817 W. Fourth Ave.

COMBINATION coal and gas range, gray enamel. Phone 688.

50 PUBLIC SALE—Sat., Sept. 22, at 1:30 p. m., 1/2 mi. south of Lottsville, Pa. 24 high producing Guernsey and Jersey dairy cows, 7 springers, 2 just fresh, balance winter cows; 125 New Hampshire Red pullets, starting to lay; 30 White Leghorn cockerels, ave. 3 1/2 lbs. each; 1000-chick oil size egg-laying brooder, 8 tons straw, milk cans, pail strainer and many other articles. Terms cash. Ralph H. Dyke, Owner. George Miller, Auctioneer.

51 TREASURY BALANCE—Washington, Sept. 18.—(P)—The treasury position Sept. 14: Receipts \$324,235,505.53; expenditures \$296,566,484.03; balance \$16,802,325,127.89; total debt \$263,146,580,789.04; decrease under previous day \$31,707,682.35.

62 Musical Merchandise

KNAWE upright piano, \$75. Write P. O. Box 564, Warren, Pa.

65 Wearing Apparel

BROWN Chesterfield, size 18; also a gray suit, worn very little. Phone Youngsville 33494.

PRACTICALLY NEW winter coat. Reasonable. Call 302-R.

66 Wanted—To Buy

QUICK CASH for antiques of all kinds—furniture, glass, china, figurines. If it's old, we'll buy it. Call the Pettibones evenings. Phone 584.

WANTED—To buy old or crippled horses for fox feed. Phone or write Archibald Fox, Ranch, 5001-R2, Warren, Penna.

WANTED—Kitchen sink with high back, bathroom outfit. Address Box 3600, Times-Mirror.

67 Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Log cutters and mill hands. Phone 2570. E. Yaegle.

MEN wanted. Good opportunity to learn a steady, well paying trade. Apply in person. Autobody Repair Co.

WANTED—Carpenters and laborers. Transportation and top wages. Fago Construction Co., Irvine, Pa.

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MEN wanted at Kinzua Valley Chemical Co., Kinzua. Apply U. S. Employment Service, Warren, or Phone Kinzua 3-R-2.

68 Rooms for Housekeeping

ROOM—Housekeeping privileges, in modernly equipped home. Middle-aged business woman preferred. Garage on premises. Write Box 511, care Times-Mirror.

74 Apartments and Flats

AVAILABLE to business or professional woman: attractive apartment, central location. Living room, kitchen and bath shared with one other person; separate bed rooms. Write P. O. Box 186, Warren, Pa.

75 Wanted—To Rent

6-ROOM modern house in desirable location. Couple with 7-year-old daughter. Good references. Call Mgr. Warren Water Co.

76 Monuments - Markers

HADFIELD MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS

211 S. Fralay St., Kane, Pa.

Send for Booklet

Representative will call on request

Phones: Warren 5807 R-3—Kane 452

77 Chemical engineer employed in supervising capacity by Struthers Wells desires nice home of about rooms for 2 adults and 2 children. Call 1684.

EMERGENCY LOANS

For Personal and Family Needs

R. G. Dawson Co.
Phone 155

Real Estate for Sale

84 Houses For Sale

HOUSE—7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, basement with laundry room, garage. Inq. 8 W. Third Ave.

HOUSE—5 rooms, bath, for sale at Stoneham. Inquire Mrs. Janet Edmiston on premises.

85-A Wanted To Buy Camps

WANTED—Camp near Kinzua. State price, location, size and details. Write to P. O. Box No. 66, Mahaffey, Pa.

Market Quotations

New York, Sept. 18—(P)—Noon stocks.

Average: 176.00; up 1.25.

Volume: 380,000.

Air Reduction .46 1/2

Al Chem and Dye .167

Al Lnd .33 1/2

Am Can .103 1/2

Am and For Pow .5

Am Rad and St S .16 1/2

Am Smetl and R .55 1/2

Am Tel and Tel .181 1/2

Anaconda Cop .34

Atch T and S F .89 1/2

Elegance Returns In New Fashions, Presaging Victory

Hearts lighter with V-J Day, we can turn once again to such elegance in fashion as can be achieved with available materials. And though these may still be limited, the ingenuity of American designers has proved limitless; so that there is more inspiration and invention in the new season's clothes, than has ever been recorded in any past season of fashion history.

The fabric looms of the country have turned out such soft-handling woolens, such lovely rayons, and such versatile cottons, that designers have found themselves working wonders due to the responsiveness of fabric textures and their "staying" qualities, insuring the shape-holding capacities of the finished fashion.

Colors too, run a great wave of brightness to be combined with dark colors thusly: either a bright coat and dark dresses; or a dark coat and bright dresses. In dresses and blouses there are prints for every month of fall and winter.

Silhouette Choice
Although there is a choice of a wide-skirted or narrow silhouette—both equally smart—in the new clothes, everything about them is different from anything we have seen in past seasons. And each fashion trend has been worked in varying degrees to permit its being worn by every height and figure proportion.

Take the deep armhole for instance; originally exclusively for tall, slim figures. It is now done in dresses and suits even proportioned for the woman under five-foot-four or five. There's clever use of dropped shoulder treatment too, lending added height to the shorter miss and woman.

And fall fashions are generous in their use of such provocative fashion details as the sarong draped used at the front or side of skirt or dress, sometimes in such a way as to suggest the bare midriff.

In line with the lower armhole, there is a general feeling of easiness in waistlines, which are often

done on the draw-string principle, or with successive tiny tucks giving a boused effect. It is in this type of fashion that the wise woman will want to make use of the magnificent belts to be seen for smart accessorizing.

Waist Emphasis

Done in excellent leathers, (more leather has been released for the making of consumer goods), they boast such opulence as mirror discs; studding with simulated "gems" in all the colors to be seen in a display of birthstones; and fastening of great ingenuity which have resulted from the dearth of metal for buckles.

One of the things American designers do best—and have outdone themselves with this year, is the suit-dress: that wonderful combination of skirt and jacket-blouse, giving the dressed up air of an entire costume without the bulk of an extra blouse, for comfortable under-coat wear as the days and nights grow cooler. In monotone; or combining a bright color with a dark; or combining a patterned fabric with the plain, the suit-dress can look as important as accessories can make it; or it can play a casual role.

Important Air

All in all, there is a great deal of design originality and workmanship in even the most casual of the coming season's dresses. They all have an air of importance, and there is less differentiation between the spectator sports dress, the business dress, and the go-to-market dress. The same type of charmingly detailed casual in good fabric and spirited color is worn for all these "activities". And when it comes to truly dressy fashions, there's no limit as to what can be done in daring simplicity such as may be seen in little sleeveless dresses with collars reminiscent of the "bertha", and bustle bows at the back of their slim silhouettes.

When Nassau Street in New York City was laid out it was designated as "the street that runs by the pie-woman's leading to the city commons."

Smart Insulation



By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer

New York—Fashion's answer to the coldest-winter-yet prediction are vests for fur as dashingly cut as an old-time river gambler's. While they shield you from the cold, these stylized vests provide you with a fancier front for either sporting togs or city-going suits. Made of ocelot, leopard, caracal or other flat furs, such vests combine ingenious design with good dressmaking to give you a dash that's bulletless as well as

fancy, and one that curves with the bosom and sinks in with the waist.

That's the idea behind designer Valerie's collection of vests with waist-fitting details, released fullness, cleverly concealed pockets and lapels that climb to make upstanding collars.

The spots before your eyes—at left a traditional waistcoat of leopard plus an added collar and at right a vest of ocelot draped like a scarf—are examples of her designs executed in her two favorite furs.

A Bowlful of Health for your children's lunch!

One tin of
soup, plus one
tin of milk
or water
makes four
portions
delicious
soup.

Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup

A rich concentrate of "Aristocrat" tomatoes and thick pure cream!
Try It As A Sauce Base
for meatloaf, spaghetti, eggs,
seafood. Thick, rich and zesty.
There's no better sauce!

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes—The One Paper in Most Homes

THE WEATHER
Rain with slowly rising temperature tonight. Wednesday cloudy and warmer followed by rain. Warmer temp.: High 56. Low 48. Sunrise 5:43. Sunset 7:04.

GOOD EVENING
Tire-makers think rationing can end by January first. Meantime, wearily we roll along!

VOLUME FORTY-SIX

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1945

NEA and AP Features

PRICE FOUR CENTS

RESTRICTIONS ON BUILDING TO BE LIFTED

**Six-Point Program Designed
To Speed Expansion of
Construction Industry
Announced**

FAMED ORDER REVOKED

Washington, Sept. 18—(P)—Reconversion Director John W. Snyder today announced the lifting of all restrictions on construction of private homes and other buildings, effective October 15.

Snyder announced a six-point program designed to speed the expansion of the building industry, but his plan did not include ceilings on the price of new homes, for which OPA has pleaded.

Simultaneously the War Production Board disclosed that is famed order "L-41" will be revoked as of Oct. 15. It limits the building of stores, office buildings, hotels, apartments and public works, as well as dwellings.

Otherwise, Bowles told a Senate small business subcommittee, home prices will go sky-high in "the biggest price boom ever."

Snyder's six points:

1. Inter-agency action will be taken to increase the supply of scarce building materials and, if necessary, to grant price and wage increases and priorities to break bottlenecks.

2. WPB will strengthen inventory controls to prevent hoarding of building materials "so that building will not be delayed by artificially created shortages."

3. The Office of Price Administration will strengthen price control of building materials to counteract inflationary pressure."

4. The Federal Credit Agencies will cooperate to "discourage excessive and unsound lending on mortgages" and enlist voluntary cooperation of private lenders "to minimize the danger of inflated prices due to excessive demand."

5. Representatives of real estate, building supply dealers and contractors will be called to Washington to chart a voluntary program to increase production of materials and facilities needed for expanded home construction and to fight inflated building and real estate costs.

(Turn to Page Eleven)

Mikado's Premier Submits An Alibi

San Francisco, Sept. 18—(P)—Japan's Prince Naruhiko Higashikuni, in a press conference with more than 100 Allied correspondents, denied today he ever ordered any American airmen killed or had anything to do with war prisoners. CGS and Mutual reporters said in broadcasts from Tokyo.

The premier was questioned for two hours, they said, but many of his answers were vague or non-committal.

He was quoted as saying that as home defense minister his job was to see that raiding planes were shot down but that was all.

At the close of the conference, the prince asked the correspondents for suggestions in the reconstruction of Japan and expressed hope that progress would be made toward their suggestions for democratization of the country, the correspondents said.

GOODYEAR REPORTS VITAL DEVELOPMENT

Akron, O., Sept. 18—(P)—P. W. Litchfield, chairman of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., today announced "the most important development in tire-making since Goodyear developed the cord tire 32 years ago."

That development, he said, was the perfection of a tire built with rayon instead of cotton cords that "is capable of greatly increased mileage, rolls so much more freely that gasoline savings result, and brings into prospect a set of tires that will last longer than the usual period of a car's ownership by an individual."

Beast at Bay



ADJUSTMENT POSSIBLE IN STRIKE CRISIS

Officers of Automobile Workers Indicate Willingness to Accept Compromise

30 PER CENT DEMAND

Washington, Sept. 18—(P)—Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach looked confidently to the White House today for a signal to "get right square in the middle" of Detroit's troubled work situation.

The signal is expected to be a reorganization of Schwellenbach's department to designate it as the government's umpire over the multiplying labor disputes that already are plaguing reconversion.

The cabinet officer told reporters Mr. Truman would announce the reorganization—and the lines Schwellenbach proposed nearly six weeks ago—at the president's 4 p. m. news conference today.

Detroit, Sept. 18—(P)—Officers of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) indicated today they would be willing to accept temporary adjustments of their 30 per cent wage increase demand on the automobile industry.

President R. J. Thomas and Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes said at Flint, however, that the union would not be satisfied in an ultimate settlement with any less than 30 per cent.

Addes said there would be no compromise.

"Labor doesn't do business in the old-fashioned way any more," Addes said.

Thomas and Addes said locals of the UAW-CIO were at liberty to accept wage increases of less than 30 per cent at this time but that the international union would continue to insist on the full 30 per cent.

It was pointed out by another union source that negotiations for a 30 per cent increase possibly might extend over a period of months.

As yet, the UAW-CIO international executive board, meeting at Flint, has set no deadline for management to agree to the wage demand or face strikes at their plants.

Top-ranking UAW-CIO officials went ahead with plans for possible strike votes in Ford, General Motors and Chrysler Corporation plants while still expressing hopes the manufacturers would accept the wage proposals, thus eliminating the necessity for the vote.

Company officials maintained a terse "no comment" attitude, but responsible sources said some of the manufacturers would meet to discuss the wage demands.

(Turn to Page Eleven)

Joyce Will Not Testify In Own Behalf

By W. W. HERCHER

London, Sept. 18—(P)—A British court reduced the treason indictment against Brooklyn-born William Joyce today to a single count, that he broadcast German propaganda as Lord Haw Haw from Force, and that Kramer and 11 of the 44 were guilty of equal if not greater crimes of extermination at the concentration camp at Auschwitz.

As the trial opened in the converted gymnasium which serves as a courtroom, the prosecution capped a two-hour recital of horrors charged to the 45 with a promise to produce a witness who had seen records of 4,000,000 deaths at the Auschwitz camp.

(Turn to Page Eleven)

Hammer Attack Is Fatal To Child

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 18—(P)—Five-year-old Mary Ann Wessel died last night of injuries received when she and three other members of the family were brutally attacked with hammers.

Detective Lt. Sherman Lyon said the father, Joseph B. Wessel, 44, had admitted the attack and under police guard at a hospital after having slashed his own wrists.

Mrs. Evelyn Wessel, 35, mother of Mary Ann, is in serious condition, Lyons said. Dorothy Wessel, 4, and Lorraine Wessel, 17, were less seriously hurt.

The detective said Wessel had admitted a similar attack on his wife last June 6. Lyons did not disclose a motive for the latest attack, in which he said Wessel beat down the door of the house to reach the victims.

The period of broadcasting cited in this count was from Sept. 18, 1939, to July 2, 1940.

G. O. Slade, one of three defense attorneys, announced in court that he was not calling Joyce as a witness because "he can't possibly give you any evidence of when or where he was born."

Slade produced certified and sealed copies of what he said was an American naturalization record of Joyce's father, Michael Joyce, recorded in Hudson county, New Jersey, in 1892 and 1894.

Slade then produced what he said was Joyce's birth registration, purporting to show the defendant was born at Brooklyn, N. Y.

The defense decision indicated Joyce would not attempt to justify any of his activities in Germany during the war, but would try to escape punishment under a 600-year-old British treason law by attempting to show through documents and other witnesses that he was a U. S. citizen and owed no allegiance to the British crown.

The prosecution contends, however, that Joyce owed allegiance to the crown in any event, since he had claimed privileges and protection of British citizenship.

He added that in meeting minimum foreign food needs, it might be necessary to return to rationing some items freed of government controls since Japan surrendered.

Mr. Truman disclosed that arrangements have been made forwar average.

fulfilling main food requests of Europe between now and January 1. But shipments after that date—and hence the character of the domestic food supply—will be determined, he said, on arrangements made in the meantime for financing them.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson told newsmen after a White House conference with the president that civilians will get a more liberal amount of meat in October. Anderson estimated the October supply would be at the per capita rate of 140 pounds a year, compared with about 132 in September, 115 pounds in the spring and summer, 147 pounds in 1944, and 126 pounds for the 1935-36 pre-

war period.

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A New Outlook for Fall

Warm, brown earth, russet leaves and your spirit soaring to the skies in the brisk wind—this is our autumn! And with it come fashions as colorful and as beautiful... designed to challenge, charm and conquer. It's time to wake up, dress up and live... Autumn in all her glory is here!

Magnificent FUR COATS

Designed with a lavish hand for years of smart wear... featuring all the season's many new details that give added charm.

99.50 to 595.00

COATS

that give that look of elegance... smartly tailored coats of 100% wool materials, and others with gorgeous collars of fur.

29.75 to 197.50

SUITS

of smart superiority in the season's favored colors and neat pin stripes. Just the thing for autumn's wonderful brisk days.

29.95 to 59.50

DRESSES

with beautiful new silhouettes... dresses that enhance your charm all through the fall and winter. Lovelier than ever are our new dresses.

14.95 to 29.75

HATS - PURSES - SKIRTS SWEATERS

STEIN'S



Lessons In Self Confidence Not Needed By the Marines

By HAL BOYLE
With U. S. Marines on Japan—
(P)—The marines are one group of service men that will never need lessons in self confidence.

Whether they fight better I am not in a position to say. I got to the Pacific to see them in real action. The invasion of Japan was no test.

Coming to the Pacific from the European theatre, I wondered how these jungle fighters and island hoppers would compare with the fighting men I had seen take the measure of the Axis in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany.

They differ in several ways from the doughboys of Africa and Eur-

ope. They are harder to get acquainted with and they complain more and brag more.

Whether they fight better I am not in a position to say. I got to the Pacific to see them in real action. The invasion of Japan was no test.

But one thing is certain—the marines are the cockiest of all the fighter's under Uncle Sam's flag.

Marines talk scrappy all the time. They think that the army stinks and they say so at every

opportunity. They dislike the sailors of the navy too. About the only kind words I have heard them use in describing another outfit was reserved for the SeaBees.

And they grow up fast in the Marines. The leader of the leathernecks aboard the transport on which I came to Japan was 24-year-old face Maj. E. J. Carney of Churchland, Va.

"A lot of the men," he said, "even fought their way out of hospitals to get back with us for this trip."

There is no question but that the marines—like the paratroopers and rangers—are young and tough and good. However, one wonders whether these brilliant outfits do any better in the long run than such army infantry as the First and Third Divisions.

The coordination and teamwork of such veteran divisions pays off terrifically on the battlefield. They fight and kill calmly and never get rattled.

Marines are all interested in hearing about European fighting and they admit they are impressed by heavy army casualties in Africa and Europe and such information that the first infantry division was only one of several divisions that spent more than 400 days in battle.

"I guess," said one respectfully, "they had it pretty rugged over there."

Big, Red-haired Lt. Bruce "Pinky" Warren, former Purdue tackle who was wounded in the thigh on Sugar Loaf Hill on Okinawa, wished he had got in a few cracks at the Germans.

"I know what it was like here," he said. "I sure would have liked

to have seen what it was like over there."

Lt. Ted Stawick of Nanticoke, Pa., who formerly played tackle at Georgetown University and Morningside College of Sioux City, Iowa, remained unconvinced that the Germans were tougher opponents than these Nips." One Japanese sniper put a bullet through his ear on Okinawa.

"Those European battles," he said, "were just gentlemanly jousts compared with Pacific beaches. There weren't any gentlemen in the Japanese army."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cody and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbott and son, Jack, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cody, at New Wilmington.

Horton Frank is spending a few days with his brother, William Frank, at Walton, N. Y.

Miss Margaret Hamilton, who is now making her home at a nursing home at 57 Fairmount street, Jamestown, spent Wednesday at her home here.

Paper is a MUST in caring for the soldiers overseas. Have yours bundled and at the curb Sept. 19.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Times Topics

ONE DRUNK PINCHED

One intoxicated citizen was picked up by police last night and this morning pleaded his case before Justice Greenlund.

APPLE BLOSSOM TIME

It's apple blossom time in Sheffield. John Casses in that town yesterday noted a tree in full blossom and just to prove his statements relative to it brought a blossom covered branch to the Times-Mirror office.

RECEIVING DEGREE

Elisabeth Anne Smith, 11 Fourth avenue, received the degree of master of arts in social sciences from the Graduate School of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, at the convocation for the conferring of degrees in Amasa Stone Chapel on September 12. She received her bachelor of arts from Western Reserve, also.

THE STATE POLICE SAY:

On the highway, we should be sure that the other fellow is prepared by our signal before we perform the maneuver indicated by it. Preparations for turning right or left should begin two or three hundred feet before reaching the intersection, and the proper hand signal should be given well in advance in order that the signals are properly interpreted.

PLAN RUMMAGE SALE

Plans are being made for the annual rummage sale to be held by the Altar Society of St. Joseph's church, in the Beckley Block, next to Don Finley's store, on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28th and 29th. All members of the society as well as parishioners of St. Joseph's are asked to donate articles of clothing, furniture, etc., to help make this event a success.

BUILDING FIRE STATION

Citizens of Columbus township last week broke ground for new fire station. A structure 20 x 30 feet of concrete blocks will be erected. Initial cost of the building is expected to be about \$2000. It will house a fire truck recently purchased from Jamestown. Work is being done by a series of "bees" in which men of the community take part. Women of the township are also aiding and will hold a chicken dinner the proceeds from which will go toward the new structure and its equipment.

ARE CERTIFIED

It has been announced that Charles W. and Marion M. Mead, meeting the high standards of professional conduct required by the American Tax Association, have been accepted for membership in the American Tax Association and qualified by their board of examiners to practice as certified tax consultants. Both partners maintain home offices in the Exchange National Bank of Olean, N. Y., and recently opened a branch office in Room 404, Warren Bank and Trust Company building. Another branch office is maintained in the Second National Bank Building in Titusville.

Times Topics

COW WAS KILLED

A cow owned by Stanley Romanosky, of the Spring Creek road, living of the former Wickwire farm, was struck by a car early last evening driven by Irvin Hertskik, of Spring Creek. After the animal was hit it was thrown into the machine of Wilbur Larson, of Corry, both cars being damaged. The cow was so badly injured that it had to be disposed of. The incident occurred about 5:30 Sunday afternoon.

ELKS TO HAVE VISITATION

Over 200 are expected to attend the "club dinner" to be held this evening at six o'clock in the lodge room of the Elks club preceding the regular meeting which will be attended by Lewis D. Minich of St. Marys, district deputy of the North district. Mr. Minich will be making an official visitation with his staff and the initiatory service will be exemplified during the meeting.

HAD LITTLE EFFECT

Gas rationing had no effect on parking meter receipts in Pennsylvania last year. Even though there were fewer cars on the road, a study by the Institute of Local Government at the Pennsylvania State College discloses there was an increase of one per cent in total receipts. A total of \$1,100,000 was collected in 84 communities, as compared to \$1,085,540 for the previous year. The total number of meters in operation was estimated at 23,000.

CHESTNUTS COMING BACK

Persons having occasion to visit timberland in this immediate vicinity and in nearby sections of Warren and Chautauqua counties, report that the new growth of chestnut trees are showing an increased production of nuts and that the burrs are exceptionally large.

Many of the new trees are growing from the stumps of old trees which fell victims to the blight of the past thirty years and others seem to have developed independently. Thus far the new trees, some of them reaching a size of 3 to 9 inches in diameter at the butt, are indicating an immunity to the blight which ruined the older chestnut timber throughout the area.

SPECIAL ARTICLE

The September issue of "The Bulletin" of the Pennsylvania State School Directors Association contains a fine article by John G. Rossman, superintendent of local public schools, outlining the relief fund first set up in Warren in 1934 and modified in 1937. A bill to make compulsory the payment of sick benefit funds to teachers failed to pass the 1945 session of the state legislature, and many districts make no provision for such benefits because the program seems too expensive. Mr. Rossman's statistics, however, show that no more than \$883 has been paid by the taxpayer in any one year since the program was set up.

LAST TIMES TODAY

ERNEST PYLE'S STORY OF "G. I. JOE"

TODAY'S FEATURE GOES ON AT 1:55, 4:24, 6:53, 9:22 P. M.

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I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any other than myself.

HOWARD IRWIN, 9-17-37*

SAVE WASTE PAPER for the collectors September 19. Have it bundled.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters testametary on the Estate of Geo. Almendinger, a. k. a. George Almendinger late of the Township of Conewango, Warren County, Pa. deceased having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Warren National Bank

Warren, Pennsylvania.

"Easy Does It" In Coats

Look to shoulders and armholes for focal points of new style interest in coats for Fall. Easy, comfortable, deep cuts through the shoulders and sleeves distinguish coats as new, their softer, rounder contours being in sharp contrast to last season's broad, squared look.

In general the silhouette is more confined at waistline, more ample and fuller through the bodice. Skirts too are a little fuller, the general effect giving the waistline a pulled-in look.

From easier, set-in sleeves to the modified dolman, deeper armholes register in all types of coats. To the short coat this treatment adds attractive fullness. Particularly good in the belted short coat, it lends a swaggering, casual air. Provides flattering bodice drap to the fitted coat, and to boxy, full length coats imparts easy lines which assure comfortable fit over suit as well as dress. These new armholes are shown in many ways—squared off under the arm, cut in one with the shoulders, or set-in with armhole cut very wide and deep.

Along with easier armholes goes the tendency toward fuller, more interesting sleeves. Most coats show sleeve importance in looser lines ending in cuffs of fur or self fabric, while many have the fullness handled in more dramatic manner, high at the shoulder in modified, leg of mutton effect or softly bloused at elbow for push-up effect or bloused at wrist. Fur is used prominently in coat sleeves providing warmth as well as style. Many sleeves are fashioned entirely of fur or with half sections of fur, while others are cuffed with fur in novelty ways.

The short coat so popular last Spring carries over into Fall, being given the new rounded shoulder treatment. The three-quarter length topper, flared back or in tunic form, untrimmed or bordered with fur, ranks first in popularity, a worthy successor to the loose, boxy coats so much in evidence last season. New models in this length are belted into soft, easy fullness and may be worn flared, swinging free and easy from the shoulders or from a rounded yoke without the belt as one prefers. Many are fur-lined or dramatically bordered or cuffed with fur. No-end glamorous are the bright colors with hemline borders trimmed with black fox, mouton lamb, muskrat or beaver.

The tuxedo is expected to repeat its success of last Fall and Winter. Borders ranging from extremely narrow to generous widths of variety of furs such as squirrel, kid-skin, Persian lamb are used as trimming. Rounded or notched lapels are equally represented.

The ever-popular Chesterfield looks quite different this season. It has a trimmed-up air, braided



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Hal Boyle Writes of Foods And Menus in Prison Camp

BY HAL BOYLE

Yokohama Naval Base, Japan—(AP)—Thoughts of food filled the mind of Oscar, poet laureate and historian of Camp Ashiro, during most of his walking hours. And it was the same with fellow marines prisoners of the Japanese.

They were hungry all the time and they liked most to think upon food. Oscar, who served with the marines in Shanghai before his capture in Philippines, went farther. He wrote down his thoughts on food in his handmade small memory book, which in after times probably will be known as Camp Ashiro's yearbook.

He divided one page into four columns and wrote down all foods he could remember. The columns were for meats, vegetables, pastries and deserts. Oscar wrote down 26 kinds of meat without listing luncheon loaf, even dire hunger hadn't driven him to eating that.

Among his 26 pastries were 18 varieties of pie. Under deserts, Oscar listed ice cream only once. He didn't have the heart to go into different flavors.

Once Oscar spent an entire day writing down what he regarded as the perfect menu. It is an amazing menu consisting of six meals between six o'clock in morning and midnight, and each meal is put down in loving detail. I think his menu is worth presenting in full—although it obviously would put Oscar in a hospital bed if he tried to eat his way through it.

Loosen your belts folks, here comes the platter.

Six a. m.—Non-alcoholic egg-nog, fruit cocktail, hot cakes with whipped cream or marshmallow syrup and fig newtons with sweet butter.

Nine a. m.—Cream of wheat, hot milk chocolate, oatmeal cookies, ham and cheese omelet with catsup, hot biscuits with sweet butter and honey, hot cakes with maple syrup, coffee with bismarck hering and coffee rolls.

Noon—Navy bean soup with oyster crackers, coffee, bread and butter, chicken and dumplings with sage dressing and giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, stewed corn, lima beans, tapioca lemon

Four p. m.—Orange Pekoe tea with assorted cookies, assortments, potato salad, chocolate eclair and fudge.

Eight p. m.—Grape juice, cream of tomato soup with soda crackers, fruit salad with whipped cream, macaroons, coffee with bread and butter, stuffed portobello mushrooms with oyster dressing and gravy, fried potatoes, black eye peas, steamed tomatoes, Italian grape wine, apple pie and vanilla ice cream.

Midnight—Chili con carne with crackers, hamburgers with onion and shoe string potatoes, some beer with pretzels and some nice fried apples with cream to make you sleep well.

You can sleep as late as you want, Oscar only wrote down menu number one. He wanted to get down to some really serious eating on the second day but he was liberated before he could put the menu in his memory book.

(This is the third of several columns giving sidelights on prison life in Japan.)

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1945

THE MESSAGE THAT WASN'T SENT

So it turns out now that Lieutenant-Colonel (then Major) James Devereux and the Marine garrison on Wake Island didn't send that radio request for "more Japs."

There is yet no indication of the message's source. It's most unlikely that it was circulated as a joke, for Heaven knows the American people and their armed forces weren't feeling jovial in December of 1941. More likely it was an instantaneous and inspired bit of propaganda designed to bolster morale and typify the American spirit in the face of difficulties.

It was a courageous, audacious message—but it wasn't as complimentary as intended. The Marines on Wake showed a bravery that equaled and surpassed the sentiment of the message they didn't send. But it was a desperate and doomed bravery.

Overwhelmed by superior force and superior equipment, they weren't foolhardy enough to radio for more Japs. But it is evident from Colonel Devereux's story that they considerably reduced the number of Japs confronting them in spite of frightful odds, and would have kept on doing so as long as there was a man left to fire a gun if their commanding officer had permitted it. As it was, Colonel Devereux had to give the cease firing order three times before it was heeded.

Perhaps "Send us more Japs" served its purpose in 1941. It showed the quality of our comparative handful of Pacific defenders. It gave to us at home a moment of pride and cheer. It exemplified, for all the fictional, melodramatic bravado so out of key with the true situation, the spirit which was so evident all along the bitter road to victory.

There came a time when our men could perhaps call for more Japs. But before it came there must have been many times when the real cry was "Send us more men and guns and planes and ships."

That request surely was in the minds and on the lips of Wake's defenders. And because it could not be granted, there were Americans who died needlessly and tragically there and at other Pacific outposts, or died a slower and more painful death in Jap prison camps, or survived the enemy's torture and starvation for nearly four years.

So "Send us more Japs" will not go into the history books with other military epigrams. But history will record the true American situation in the Pacific in December, 1941. And that situation will be, or should be, remembered by all of us when the inevitable agitation for a small army and navy and a small military budget begins again.

It will be, or should be, remembered by our military leaders when opposition to a unified command increases, and pleas are heard for continuing the separate services whose confusion, conflict and lax operation led to the horrible awakening at Pearl Harbor and the urgent necessity of uniting as a team to save the country.

TO CORRECT A MIX-UP

It would appear that there still is need for explanation of the proposal slated for state-wide vote in November, which would change the state constitution to provide for biennial rather than annual election of election officials, says the Meadville Tribune-Republican.

A good many citizens are aware of the fact this is the very thing that has been going on in Pennsylvania for something like 35 or 36 years. Naturally, they wonder "how come."

Well, the reason as cited by the state legislature is logical and satisfactory. The intent merely is to straighten out a legal mix-up that has been going on since 'way back in 1909 or 1910.

When a series of constitutional amendments was adopted at that time, it was assumed biennial election of three election officials in each district of the state was set up. But in 1944, a Dauphin County court held that the earlier amendments had not changed original requirements of annual election.

So the legislature was confronted with a conflict between the constitution and the election code. The decision was to amend the constitution so there would be no question about conformity to the code.

The thing that remains to be done now to make the constitution provide for what has been the general practice is popular approval at the November election. There is no good reason why this approval should be withheld.

This issue carries many suggestions on "what's new" for fall. Read carefully every advertisement and news article.

YEARS AGO
IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From
The Warren Evening Times

In 1925

Yeggs broke into the service station at Stoneham owned by R. A. Rooback but got away with little loot, although some money and checks were taken from the cash register.

The typewriting department of the Youngsville High School, just recently started, has proved very popular at the school. Six new machines have been ordered.

The steel beams and heavy girders for the new Methodist church have been placed and more material is arriving daily. L. O. Boughlin, Oil City, is the contractor.

Herman Fisher, of Jamestown, has accepted the position of grocery department manager at the Angove Market. A number of improvements will be made shortly at the store.

In 1935

Warren county commissioners at one o'clock stated that the returns in the primary election were extremely larger than expected. This year's vote will be twice that of two years ago.

William Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moran, Fifth avenue, has returned to Pittsburgh where he will resume his work as assistant to the paleontological department in Carnegie Museum.

Dr. W. E. Vaughn, of the Pennsylvania State College, will speak before Warren borough teachers here on possibilities of starting extension courses in the schools.

The Philomel music hall was filled to capacity to hear a piano recital given by Mrs. Margaret Stern Parker, of Chicago and Warren, and George W. Lott, also of Warren.

5:45—Front Page Farrel Serial—nbc Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—cbs Tennessee Jed, Drama Skit—abc-east Howlin' Co. in Repeat—abc-west Tom Mix Serial, Serial—nbc 6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc Quince How and News—cbs 6:15—Lowell Thomas—nbc 6:30—World News and Commentary—cbs 6:45—Front Page Serial—nbc 6:45—How in Answers—Repeat—nbc-west 6:15—Echoes from Tropics; Sp 1s—abc 6:15—Lowin C. Hill and Commentary—cbs 6:15—Front Page Serial—nbc 6:30—Repeat Superman Serial—nbc-west 6:30—Mona Paulee Mel—Soprano—cbs Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west 6:45—Front Page Serial—nbc 6:45—Howell Thomas—nbc 7:00—World News and Commentary—cbs 7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc 7:30—The Jack Smith Show—cbs-basic 7:30—And Sade Sketch—other—cbs Raymond and Wings—cbs 7:45—16 Minutes for Comedy—cbs 7:45—Everything for Boys—nbc-basic American Melodies Song Orch—cbs 7:45—Front Page Serial—nbc 7:45—Arthur Hale in Commentary—cbs 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-west 7:45—Lines From a Dance Orch—cbs 7:45—Front Page Serial—nbc 7:45—Mister Skinner Show—nbc 7:45—Big Town News—cbs 7:45—Lum and Abner Comedy Skit—nbc 7:45—Front Page Serial—nbc 7:45—Howell Thomas—nbc 7:45—Front Page Serial—nbc 7:45—A Date With Judy, Drama—cbs 7:45—Theater of Romance, Dramatic—cbs 7:45—Alan Young's Comedy Program—cbs 7:45—Front Page Serial—nbc 7:45—Navy Program & Overseas—nbc 7:45—Front Page Serial—nbc 7:45—In the Sanctum & Its Mysteries—cbs 7:45—Front Page Serial—nbc 7:45—Gabriel Heatter and Company—cbs 7:45—Real Life Stories, Drama—nbc 7:45—Victor Borge and a Piano—cbs 7:45—This Is My Best, Dramatic—cbs 7:45—The Doctor, Talk—cbs 7:45—American Program, Guest Panel—nbc 7:45—Five Minutes Story Teller—nbc 7:45—Bob Hope's Comedy Party—nbc 7:45—Front Page Serial—nbc 7:45—To Be Announced—cbs 7:45—Front Page Serial—nbc 7:45—Hildegarde with Her Show—nbc 7:45—Front Page Serial—nbc 7:45—Josef Stopak, Concert Orch—cbs 7:45—Return to Duty Drama Series—cbs 7:45—Behind the Scene at CBS—cbs 7:45—Front Page Serial—nbc 7:45—The Supper Club—cbs 7:45—Front Page Serial—nbc 7:45—Variety, Dance 2h—cbs & abc Newsweek, Dance Variety, 2 h—nbc 7:45—Variety, Dance Variety, 2 h—nbc

Prisoner Who Would Rather Smoke Than Eat Loses Life

BY HAL BOYLE

Yokosuka Naval Base—(AP)—There was one American prisoner in Japan who would rather smoke than eat. He is dead now.

His strange story was related by many surviving marines who differed from him by valuing their calories above their nicotine—although to them, too, a cigarette was a real luxury.

The prisoners got a daily ration of two cigarettes. To puff these treasured fags gave the prisoners a few moments' boost each day, to help balance their long hours of degrading defeat.

But to one big strapping naval air mechanic captured at Bataan, cigarettes meant more than that. To him, they were more than food. They were life itself—or so he felt.

To him, a mere two cigarettes each day was nothing. He wanted more—and he was willing to do anything to get more. Since he had no money to bribe Japanese guards, all he could do was trade with fellow prisoners for cigarettes. And since cigarettes and food were the only currencies of value in the camp, he had to offer food to get what he wanted.

It was an easy barter to make. Many other prisoners were only too happy to trade him cigarettes for rice and vegetables. After a

time, he began to lose weight. He dropped steadily until his once-powerful frame was skeleton-thin. He had traded 70 pounds of his flesh for cigarettes.

Many prisoners, seeing his condition, no longer wanted to barter with him. "You will die if you keep it up," they told him.

"I know what I want," he answered. "Let me tend to my own business. How much rice do you want for your cigarettes for a week?"

He was like that—always independent, even when starvation was draining away his strength. "I'll get what food I like," he insisted. And one night he was caught in the kitchen, wolfing down stolen food.

The guards took him to the center of the camp. "Now you stand at attention for three days—no move the whole time," they ordered. It was on the face of it a light penalty, compared with such common tortures as rubbing hobnailed shoes in prisoners' faces, or making them lie down and jumping on their stomachs until they fainted. But no man in his weakened condition could stand at attention through three days of broiling sun and chill nights. He stood it for one day, then vanished.

On the third day of the search, a Japanese guard noticed fresh blood spots on the camp kitchen floor. They found the missing prisoner between ceiling and roof—he had slashed his throat in a vain attempt to suicide, feeling death was better than recapture.

They carried him off to the prison hospital and sewed him up. He lasted only a few days before death put him beyond further punishment.

They carried him off to the prison hospital and sewed him up. He lasted only a few days before death put him beyond further punishment.

His death aroused little sympathy among fellow prisoners, who afterward were subjected to even stronger discipline.

"He was a scrawny," several said. "Nothing he did helped anybody else and he got what he asked for."

The term atom, when ordinarily used in chemistry and physics, refers to the smallest particle of an element which can exist either alone or in combination with similar particles of the same or of a different element.

A gardener of Henry the Eighth is credited with bringing the first apricots to England in 1524. They were recorded as growing in Virginia in 1720.

Use a fast-acting formula for distress of the fore after noon dresses after a long absence. The supply of this fabric is, of course, still limited.

Styles in rayon satin are always simple. One eye-catching brown rayon satin is cut along man-tailored lines with small jeweled buttons for its only decoration.

College girls will love the great variety of formal designs especially to afternoon dresses after a long absence. The supply of this fabric is, of course, still limited.

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Rayon will play a big part in your new fall and winter wardrobe. You'll find it used for your new sports dress—and for your glamorous evening gown.

Many of the rayon fabrics that are so popular this fall bear fabric labels assuring you of quality and service. It's more important than ever that you look for—and read—such labels. They will tell you the whole story of your garment—the fibres of which it is made—how it will wear—and how you care for it.

Leading the fashion parade for sports, back-to-school or the office, are the smart rayon gabardine dresses made in flattering button-down-the-front styles featuring the smart "soft shoulder".

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Bright Spots

Little gems for your new-season wardrobe! Superbly designed silhouettes to enhance your loveliness right through fall and winter. Soft wool fabrics in your favorite black, the new brown and, of course, the radiant colors of autumn. Dresses to treasure and wear with poise.

Betty Lee
WARREN

United Brethren Conference Here On September 20

Philippine Islands and the 1945 session at Camp Findley. Pledges for the support of Parker Young, missionary to Sierra Leone, West Africa, will be accepted at the institute.

Grange News

FARMINGTON MEETING

Mrs. W. G. Lyon, worthy master, was in charge of the regular meeting of Farmington Grange, held at Lander, when the committee reported favorably on applications of Norman W. Johnson and Elizabeth K. Johnson. A communication from the National Grange Mutual Liability announced appointment of Merle L. Schweitzer, of Hemlock, agent for Grange Automobile Insurance. In response to an appeal from the American Fat Salvage Committee, the Grange voted to act as a center for fat, paper and tin can salvage.

Mrs. J. Leon Maneval will preside in the afternoon, when program numbers will include the following: Song; scripture and prayer, led by the District WMA leader; address, Mrs. Leora Nagel, missionary recently released from internment in the Philippines; special music; roll call and announcements; Methods Period, branch officer; offering; play, "We Hold Up Their Hands"; benediction.

For the evening service, these items are included: Hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers"; worship service, "Onward! Our Father's Work To Do"; Otterbein Guild girls; roll call and announcements; special music, local church; address, "Mending Nets"; Dr. S. Paul Weaver, Jamestown; offering; group conferences—Young people in charge of Rev. Glen Donnison, Clarence Center, N. Y.; adults in charge of Rev. Ivan Hunsberger, Buffalo First Church; children, Mrs. Arthur Vrooman, Stillwater, N. Y.; ministers, Dr. Weaver; hymn; moving pictures of the

One of a series of Erie Conference United Brethren missionary institutes will be held in the Warren church of that denomination on Thursday, with a 1:30 p. m. session, six o'clock Otterbein Guild Fellowship Supper and a 7:15 p. m. session.

Mrs. J. Leon Maneval will preside in the afternoon, when program numbers will include the following: Song; scripture and prayer, led by the District WMA leader; address, Mrs. Leora Nagel, missionary recently released from internment in the Philippines; special music; roll call and announcements; Methods Period, branch officer; offering; play, "We Hold Up Their Hands"; benediction.

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Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

For women who desire a wide selection for their Custom Tailored Suit or Coat Prices that please—\$5 to \$100

J. A. JOHNSON

ESTABLISHED IN WARREN SINCE 1870



... is only skin deep but the personality of these Genuine Orange Blossom rings comes of years of experience in producing superior rings for those who know the best.

Kirberger's

SOCIETY

Hannah E. Roberts Becomes Bride Of Forrest W. Arnold

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts, 17 West Wayne street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Hannah Elaine, to Forrest W. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Arnold, of Starbuck, on Friday evening at 8 p. m. in their home.

Rev. Gordon V. Woods, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, officiated at the candlelight service. Mrs. Carl Roberts, Jr., attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor, and Carl Roberts, Jr., was best man. Miss Helen Guyot, of Meadville, was bridesmaid.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white chiffon over taffeta, with a shoulder length veil depending from a Juliet cap of pearls. With it she wore a pearl necklace, gift of the bridegroom, and carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. Mrs. Roberts wore a pale blue gown, with satin top and full chiffon skirt, and matching blue flowers in her hair. The bridegroom wore pink net over taffeta and pink flowers in his hair. Their bouquets were of pink and white asters. Mothers of the principals were attired in navy blue and wore pink rose corsages.

A reception followed, with guests including these persons from out of town: Mrs. Dean Roberts, Cambridge Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnold, Kane.

The bride is employed by the Warren Baking Company and Mr. Arnold is employed by the De-Lux Metal Furniture Company. After a short wedding trip through Canada, they will be at home at 1215 Pennsylvania avenue, west.

Pre-nuptial affairs in honor of Miss Roberts were given by Mrs. Carl Roberts; Mrs. H. L. Arnold; Mrs. Velma Roberts, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Jr., and Mrs. Burtress West.

Helen Lee Wood Wed in Jamestown

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Patch, West Main street, Youngsville, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen Lee Wood, to S/Sgt. Richard L. Anderson, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson, 126 4th avenue, Corry, solemnized in the United Brethren church at Jamestown, N. Y., on Monday, September 10, by the Rev. Charles B. Kinney.

The bride was attired in a white slipper satin gown with a train, lace yoke and long pointed sleeves. Her fingertip veil of net, edged with lace, depended upon an orange blossom tiara, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white gladioli, baby's breath and pink rosebuds.

Her only attendant, Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Corry, wore a floor length white net dress with a corsage of white carnations and pink roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Robert Anderson.

The bride is a graduate of the Youngsville High School in the class of 1943 and at present is employed at the Clark Hardware store in Jamestown. Sgt. Anderson was a member of the class of 1943 of the Corry High School, having entered the service in January of that year. He is a veteran of 15 months' service in the Pacific and at present is on leave from Cherry Point, N. C.

WILL MEET HERE

The Northwestern District of the PTA will hold an all day meeting here on October 3rd. Luncheon will be served at the YWCA and the sessions of the gathering will be held in the Columbia Theater. The gathering is expected to draw a large number of Warren. All reservations are to be made with Frances Kottmier, 14 Dartmouth street before October 1st.

RALLY DAY AT FIRST LUTHERAN

Rally Day in both Sunday school and church will be observed next Sunday, September 23, when Pastor H. A. Rinard will have a special message in keeping with the occasion.

RANSOM CIRCLE

The Ruth Ransom Circle of Grace Methodist church will meet at 7:45 this evening at the home of Nell Nelson, 12 Prospect street. Plans for the fall program will be announced and a full attendance is desired.

C. D. OF A. CANCELS PICNIC

The Catholic Daughters of America turned supper, which was to be held at Oakview Park tomorrow, has been cancelled because of bad weather.

P. T. A. News

SCANDIA UNIT

Scandia PTA members had the pleasure of viewing colored movies shown by Marshall Mathis at the unit for this year are: their September session. Officers: President, Mrs. Mabel Gardner; vice presidents, Mrs. Hannah Haggberg and Mrs. Alice Wall; secretary, Mrs. Allie Gustafson; and treasurer, Arvid Gustafson.

HOLIDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Louis Francis Rizzardi

RUMMAGE SALE

By Quaintance Class, First Baptist Church, in vacant room 230 Pa. Ave. W., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Sept. 20th, 21st and 22nd.

Sept. 18-21.

ELENORA GREY

Pianist
Pupil of Egon Petri
AVAILABLE FOR LESSONS
Studio: 62 Congress St.
Bradford, Pa.
Phone 6576

47 Fairmount Ave.
Jamestown, N. Y.
Phone 65-661

On Sale at Leading Drug and Department Stores

Sees Switzerland

From Caserta, Italy, comes a special dispatch saying that Captain Ellen M. Olson, daughter of G. A. Olson, of Ludlow, recently returned to her outfit after a seven-day tour of Switzerland conducted by Special Services, Mediterranean Theatre of Operations, U. S. Army. Each day 400 Mediterranean theatre soldiers start on one of the four tours, which include all historic and scenic attractions in Switzerland.

Overseas for 35 months, Captain Olson wears the American defense ribbon and the Mediterranean Theatre ribbon, with four defense participation stars. She is now chief nurse of the Fourth Field Hospital of the Mediterranean Air Forces.

She is an alumnus of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., and prior to entering military service, served at the White Cross Hospital in Columbus, O.

Encouraging Reports Are Made at the First Fall Meeting of YWCA Directors

The Y.W.C.A. board of directors had its first fall meeting last evening. Mrs. Freeman O. Peterman, first vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Carl Lundahl, Miss Maybelle Bairstow presented devotions that had been used at Chautauqua after the surrender of Japan.

Miss Jennie Ryan read the minutes of the May board meeting and also those of the special meeting in July. Treasurer's reports for the cafeteria and the general account were read by Mrs. U. S. Rogers. Miss Mary Church, general secretary, in her report told how fall activities were under way and brought the board members up to date on the accomplishments of the summer months.

Other reports were made for the residence, the cafeteria, the education and recreation committee, the religious and world fellowship committee and the personnel committee. Wednesday, September 26, was announced as YWCA membership enrollment day with a tea hour both in the afternoon and the evening. Business for the evening included communications from the National office, one of which was an announcement that a National YWCA Convention would be held in 1946.

The secretary was instructed to record on the minutes that the YWCA had experienced a great loss in the death of C. T. Conarro who had served faithfully as one of the original trustees of the Y.W.C.A.

The board of directors will present a memorial book to the library and the corresponding

secretary was instructed to convey the board's message to the family of the late C. T. Conarro.

College Women In First Fall Session

The first fall meeting of the Association of College Women was held Friday evening, when Mrs. S. D. Blackman opened her summer cottage near Alkeley for the event. A picnic supper enjoyed by the group was in charge of a committee headed by Mary Keller.

Following supper, President Margaret Messerly conducted the business session. Emily Eaton Swartz and Helen Groves Moore rejoined the association and six new members were elected: Elizabeth K. Anderson, Elizabeth Dalympole, Rebecca Kannen, Alice Beatty, Mrs. George Brunner and Dorothy L. Cleveland. Mildred Van Sickle and Margery Lloyd tendered resignations.

The latter portion of the evening was devoted to games and singing in charge of Evelyn Overton.

Hundred Persons Join In Farewell

Youngsville, Sept. 18—About 100 persons were present for a dinner held in the dining room of the Methodist church honoring Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Jack, at this church for the past five years and now assigned to a charge in Falconer, N. Y. During the local pastorate of the Jack's many improvements have been made in church property and they have made a great many friends who will miss them greatly but join in wishing them success and happiness in their new location.

A number of gifts were presented and, from different appointments came a purse of money. Special gifts from the Youngsville charge included a beautiful woolen blanket and a purse of money, a corsage for Mrs. Jack, a special

gift for Mr. Jack and a purse from the Youth Fellowship.

Tables were very attractive, with autumn leaves strewn on white cloths, and bouquets of autumn flowers. Bouquets of gladioli and other tall flowers were arranged about the room. Coffee, cream and sugar were provided by Mrs. Willis Kinnear and committee of the WSCS, and a group of Fellowship girls assisted with the serving of cake and ice cream.

Following dinner, guests were invited to the school auditorium, where arrangements had been made with the school board for a program which included vocal solos by Miss Lillian Wood and Donald Aberg and piano numbers by Miss Roberta Lodge. The remainder of the evening was devoted to showing of some interesting movies on life in Central America and Mexico, where Methodist mission work is conducted. Some of the movies were in color, adding to their interest.

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SOCIETY

MARCONI WINNERS

High pair for seven tables, five of which were from Jamestown, in the Marconi Bridge Club tourney on Monday evening were Harry D. Kopf and A. J. Scalise; second, Mrs. L. Bergman and Mrs. H. Preston, Jamestown, N. Y.; third, Mrs. Conrad Nelson, Jamestown, and Harold Williams, Randolph, N. Y.

Announcement has been made that the next master-point tournament will be held October 7, more details to be announced later.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION FOR MRS. M. J. DAILEY

Twenty-six friends gathered at the St. Joseph's church in the sodality rooms Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock when Mrs. M. J. Dailey was honor guest at a birthday party given by her children. Following a delicious dinner, the evening was spent socially, and Mrs. Dailey received many lovely gifts. Out of town guests were her two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Youngstown, Ohio, and Miss Hayes, Jamestown, N. Y.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Warren chapter, Women of the Moose 683, will have their regular meeting Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, preceded a 7:30 o'clock executive session. Ann Stiglemer, war relief chairman, will hold her chapter night program.

MEETING CANCELED

There will be no W. B. A. meeting or dinner on Thursday, September 20th at the S. F. of A. Hall on account of the W. B. A. rally in Bradford. All planning to go to Bradford are asked to be at the bus terminal at 12:30 o'clock, where there will be a chartered bus.

LAS HERMANAS CLUB

There will be a regular meeting of the Las Hermanas Club this evening at the home of Arlene Speckman, Myrtle street. All members are requested to be present.

WILLING WORKERS

The North Warren Willing Workers will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the North Warren Presbyterian church, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Fuks as hostesses.

P. T. A. News

SENECA UNIT Members of the Seneca P. T. A. will meet Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the school. There will be an installation of officers, followed by a reception for the teachers and new members.

Church Notes

LUTHERAN MEN PLAN A MEETING The brotherhood of the First Lutheran church will hold a meeting Thursday evening beginning with a tureen supper at 6:15 o'clock, to be followed by a business session. All men of the congregation are invited to attend.

CHOIR REHEARSAL The Grace Methodist choir will hold a rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock and all members are urged to be present.

BIRTHS

In Meadville Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Eberhard, 645 Washington street, Meadville, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in the Meadville hospital. Mr. Eberhardt is formerly of Warren.

W.C.T.U. News

CONEWANGO BRANCH The September meeting of the Conewango W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Edna Duff, 104 N. Irving street.

The devotions were in charge of Mrs. Ethel Holt with Mrs. Anna Sigworth as song leader, charge of the president, Mrs. Besse.

A short business session was in charge of Mrs. Besse. The committee reported that the cookies which were sent to the guards at the Bull Hill prison camp were very much appreciated. Ten dollars was given to the Salvation Army towards equipment for the new youth activities room. Mrs. McCleary gave a very interesting talk on the home and school work in the Kentucky mountains. Refreshments were served by the committee.

FBI TO ENTER KANE STOLEN BONDS CASE

Kane, Sept. 18—Borough police today revealed that close to \$20,000 in war bonds stolen from Mr. and Mrs. J. B. BeauSeigneur several weeks ago and returned by mail on Saturday, were mailed at New York City—with the result that the FBI is expected to enter the case.

The bonds were wrapped in a green paper, taken from a laundry package according to identifying markings, according to Chief of Police Gordon Munn. He added that the neatly wrapped package addressed to Mr. and Mrs. BeauSeigneur and that the return address on the package bore the same address.

Return of the package of bonds completes recovery of all the which were stolen from a tin box in the BeauSeigneur apartment while the couple were out to lunch.

Entry of the FBI and other agencies into the case results from the bonds being transported across state lines. Efforts are now underway to trace the package to its source.

Personal Paragraphs

PRICE BOARD STILL CONTROLS SERVICES

The local war price and rationing board has asked the Times-Mirror to bring the following information to its readers:

Under Revised Maximum Regulation No. 165, Services, the following services are included in this regulation. It is urged that if you offer any of these services to the public, that you contact the price panel of the War Price and Rationing Board, and file your ceiling prices for this service as soon as possible—September 21 is a good deadline to meet.

Services—Laundry, Dry Cleaning, Automotive Repair, Farm Equipment Repair, Apparel Repair, Appliance Repair, Radio Repair, Upholstering, Parking Lots, Photography, Ash, Garbage and Debris Removal, Fur Storage, Repair, Carpet Cleaning and Storage, Bicycle Repair, House and Office Building Establishments, Office Equipment, Maintenance, Repair and Cleaning of Furniture, Shoe Repairing, Storage of Household Goods, Cabinet Makers, Carpenters, Building Contractors for houses, Painters, Wall paperhangers, Plumbers, Upholsterers, Undertakers, Auctioneers.

Births Born Monday, Sept. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Berlin, RD 3, a son.

M. and Mrs. H. E. Kirk, 11½ Linwood street, have returned from a visit with their son, A. M. Kirk and family, in Newark, N. J.

M. and Mrs. F. W. Mosert and daughter Miss Fern have returned from an eight weeks' trip to Washington, Oregon and California. While in Santa Monica they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacWilliams and daughter, Doris, former Warren residents.

It is said that 500 different kinds of materials are used for manufacture of shoes.

THINGS ARE easily bought and sold through classified ads.

"Miniature" Fashions

Little women emulate the older generation in their fall and winter clothes. We've everything they like... and parents want.



Children's Snow Suits

All Wool - Tan, Blue, Brown, Red

14.95 up

Plaid Skirts and Jerkin Suits

All Wool—3-6x

3.95 to 6.95

All Wool Sweaters

Slip-ons - Cardigans - All Colors

Sizes 3-14

2.95 - 4.95

Children's Flannel Pajamas

2 to 8 Years

1.65



BERT'S CHILDREN'S SHOP

Columbia Theatre Bldg.

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12:30 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

CLYDE CARLSON

Clyde Carlson, aged 64 years, died quite suddenly Friday afternoon at his home at Wrightsville. Mr. Carlson was born in Columbia and with the exception of about fifteen years during which time he resided at Youngstown, O., had been a resident of this section.

The deceased formerly operated the saw-mill which was later taken over and is now operated by Frank Darrow, of Corry.

Mr. Carlson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elva Carlson and by one daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Hanum, of Youngstown.

The body was removed to the Schoonover Funeral Home at Sugar Grove where services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial to follow in the West Lawn Cemetery at Columbus.

MRS. NANCY A. GROCOST

Mrs. Nancy Grocost, 78, passed away last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Mac-

Donald, at Ceres near Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. Grocost were former residents of Tidioute. Her husband passed away last May and she went to Ceres to reside with her daughter.

She is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Frances Jackson, of Sugar Grove; Charles Jackson, of Painesville, Ohio; John Jackson, of Garland; Mrs. Erna Bartless, MacOxford, N. Y. and Mrs. Edgar MacOxford, of Ceres.

The body has been removed to the Sage Funeral Home where services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday with interment in the Limestone cemetery.

WILDA E. PEEL

Funeral services held yesterday afternoon at two o'clock at the Lutz Funeral Home for Miss Wilda E. Peel, were very largely attended and the many flowers were evidence of the esteem in which she was held in the community. The Zonta Club and the Truth-seeker's class of the First Presbyterian church attended in a body. Dr. Harold C. Warren, of the First Presbyterian church, officiated, and burial was in Oaklawn cemetery. Bearers were: A. Black, C. Morrison, P. Ristau, J. Dentler, C. Wolstencroft, C. Jensen.

Attending the rites from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Asplund, and Phyllis Asplund, St. Marys; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Engstrom, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Seth Vistland, Panama, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Campbell, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Hildur Luby, Mrs. Theodore Anderson, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Folmer Halvick, Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Erickson, Irvine and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldensperger, Sheffield.

STANLEY NIEDZIALEK

Funeral services in memory of Stanley Niedzialek, 1805 Pa. Ave. W., were held this morning at 10 o'clock from St. Joseph's church. A requiem high mass was sung with Father Alfred Bauer officiating.

John Chmiel, F. C. Kennedy, G. Balch, Bert Baker, Fred Bleech, Steve Pick acted as bearers.

Attending from away were: Pfc. Frank J. Niedzialek of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Stella Urbanick, Pete Halas, Walter Halas, Miss Genevieve Halas of Dunkirk, N. Y.; Mrs. F. Nibali, Miss Frances Nibali, Mrs. R. E. Phillips, of Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Sally Walker of New York City; N. Gregerson of James City, Pa.; John Niedzialek of Detroit, Mich.

Private committal will be made in St. Joseph's Cemetery pending the arrival of John Niedzialek, Elks 2/c from California.

MISS EMMA BURGIE

The sudden passing of Emma Burgie this morning comes as a distinct shock to her friends.

She leaves to mourn her loss one brother, J. F. Burgie, Fillmore, N. Y., two sisters, Carrie Burgie and Mrs. Thomas Perks, also a number of nieces and nephews.

Miss Burgie was a person of sterling character, devoted to her family, whose welfare was her constant care.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian church, and has for many years aided the women of her neighborhood in keeping up the interest in a Bible study class.

Funeral service will be conducted by the Rev. Harold C. Warren at two o'clock Friday afternoon from the home, 1204 Pennsylvania avenue, west.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to friends for the many kind deeds, use of cars and floral offerings at the time of our bereavement in the death of our father.

Cpl. Bert Hinsdale
Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Hinsdale
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Yale
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dunlap
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wentz
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Offerle.
6-18-41

ALLEGHENY HOSPITAL

Admitted Monday

Donald Edinger, 125 Russell St.

Discharged Monday
Mrs. Ruth Riquer, 108 Grant St.
Mrs. Hilma Peterson, R. D. 1, Russell.

Miss Bernice McIntyre, Spring Creek.

STAINS RUN from

101

your

GROCER HAS IT

Times Topics

SOCIETY TO MEET

The Foster Cemetery Society, of Lander, will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock before Justice of the Peace Tracy Greenland. Cohan was charged with burglary and larceny and was represented by Attorney Harold Hampson. He waived a hearing and was held for the next term of court. The Busy Bee Restaurant was entered some time ago through a window at the rear.

PLAN BOWLING LEAGUE All members of the Catholic Daughters of America interested in forming a bowling league are invited to meet in the K. of C. hall Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

NEW SYSTEM INSTALLED

A new Stromberg-Carlson Sound System has been installed in the Metzgar-Wright store by the Best-Rest Radio Shop, 112 Pennsylvania Avenue, east. The finest music can be played throughout the store by the use of an automatic record changer. The new system can also be used as a call system in the store.

DANCING MUCH ENJOYED

Dancing at the Marconi Club to the music of the Solovox is proving a most enjoyable diversion to the people of the city. The Fiesta room with its many attractive features is attracting many and each Tuesday to Sunday inclusive good crowds dance to the excellent music.

MILITARY BALLOTS

Complying with the new act of 1945, the county commissioners have prepared applications for military ballots for the coming November election. Last year a house-to-house canvass was made to determine qualified soldier electors and military ballots sent to them. This year, however, a new system is pursued—either soldier sends in a request to have a military ballot sent to him, or some person familiar with his voting qualifications may make an application for a military ballot. These applications may be secured at the county commissioners' office.

NEW SEPARATION CENTER

A new army separation center has been established for service men whose homes are in this region and is located at the Deshon General Hospital, Butler, considerably nearer to Warren and other northwestern counties than the Indiana Gap center, through which many from this area have been passing. It is understood that the Deshon center is now in operation.

BUYING MACHINES HERE

Sujo Matragt, of Buenos Aires left last evening for New York City after spending considerable time in this city negotiating for the purchase of several automatic plastic Moulding machines manufactured by the Cropp Engineering Company. Mr. Sujo is the principal owner and director of Commercial Industrial manufacturers of clothing in Buenos Aires. Buttons will be made on the machines at the rate of 200,000 per day. Mr. Sujo is flying from New York to his home on Thursday.

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TO "DRESS UP" SUITS OR PLAIN DRESSES

UMBRELLAS

4.87

She'll appreciate your thoughtfulness if you get her one of these fine umbrellas. Many women never think to buy one for herself... yet even "extras" are welcome. Lovely 10-rib styles of prints, plaids and solids. Assorted handles.

BAGS for Fall and Winter

Your favorite styles

298

Large, roomy underarm styles of practical, wearable imitation leather.

Navys, browns and blacks in a large variety of patterns, trims and fastenings. They're so different and attractive you'll want several to go with various coats and suits.

Each bag is carefully lined, and comes complete with change purse and mirror.

SKIRTS . . . 2.98 - 3.49

SWEATERS . . . 1.98 - 4.59

Light Really Shed On Actors Of Town Council In Movies

More light was shed on Warren's Town Council last night than was ever admitted to the staid old Council Chamber in all history. The occasion was the appearance of the Councilmen in the movies. The boys really enjoyed the show and they were posed, directed and put through their paces by a group of cameramen from the State College Extension service. The work began at 7:30 and continued until midnight and the Gables. Powell's and Durants of the Council proved they were photogenic and ready went to town under the bright lights.

The movie which the scenes taken last night will be a part will be titled "Local Government in Action" and will contain scenes from all portions of the state. Warren's Council is the only one in the state to appear in the picture and the director made several shots showing the members of council making reports, discussing plans for various projects, etc., and were lifelike and highly interesting. From all parts of the state record shots of sewage disposal plants, street cleaning work, airports, playgrounds, etc., were taken. The picture will be with sound and the narrator will be Secretary of Internal Affairs William Livingood.

Taken on 16 mm film there will be many prints made and they will be distributed throughout the state and made available to schools, clubs and groups of various kinds. In this connection it is of interest to know that in this country in the schools there are over a dozen talkie movie outfits that are used in the visual education program. These schools will undoubtedly show the picture taken last night.

The picture will be released during the month of December after it is processed, edited and titled at the laboratories of the Extension Service at State College.

Movies have won a place in the work of the nation in the education of the public and in the schools. In the army the movie reached a climax when it was used in the education of the GI's in languages, aircraft training, artillery training and in other work of the kind and millions of feet of film were shot by the photographers of the various branches of the service.

The camera crew is travelling over the state in a station wagon and carries a complete outfit of lights, one of the most modern of 16 mm cameras with a dolly by which it can easily be moved and all appurtenances needed in the shooting of scenes from any angle.

Members of Council worked until after midnight in the pictures responding well to the direction of the men in charge.

Warren-Forest Instructors Hold Institute This Week

The combined Warren borough, Warren and Forest county teachers' institute for 1945 will convene in Warren High School auditorium on Thursday evening and all day Friday, with approximately 350 instructors expected to be in attendance.

Guest speakers, several of whom are also engaged for the McKean county institute and the 1945 convention of the Warren county school directors, will be Robert Kazmayer, Herbert W. Duschak, Mrs. Paul Whitney, Carl D. Mornewek, A. Clair Moser and Seth Myers. Music for all sessions will be directed by Byron Swanson, of the local Conservatory staff.

Mr. Kazmayer, institute speaker here in 1943, is a graduate of Colgate-Rochester Divinity school in 1935, moderator for the Rochester Town Hall of the Air, columnist for the Christian Advocate and worldwide traveler and news commentator. Mr. Duschak is a popular writer and interpreter of the everyday feelings and emotions of just "regular folks" and much in demand as an entertainer. Mrs. Whitney has had 12 years experience in Syracuse High School as student counselor and teacher of health and mental hygiene and was well received in the Northwest District PSEA meeting at Edinboro last fall. Carl Mornewek is a representative of the Department of Public Instruction. Mr. Moser is one of the field secretaries of the PSEA and Mr. Myers, of New Castle, is a representative of the State Game Commission.

With H. L. Blair, Warren county superintendent, presiding, the 7:30 p. m. Thursday session will begin with music, followed at 7:45 by Mr. Mornewek on "Post-war Attendance Problems and Their Implications for the Teaching Pro-

Institute Speaker



Robert Kazmayer, New York City author and news commentator, who will make his first appearance in this area since his return from Europe when he addresses Warren-Forest county teachers at their annual institute on Thursday and Friday. Institute sessions are open to the public and will be presided over by H. L. Blair, county superintendent of schools.

Program For Directors Of Co. Schools

The 43rd annual convention of the school directors of Warren county will be held at the court house on Thursday of this week, convening at 9:30 a. m. and continuing through an afternoon session.

Coinciding with the annual Warren-Forest county teachers' institute, held Thursday evening and throughout Friday, the several guest speakers secured will be heard at sessions of both organizations.

The morning session will begin with devotions conducted by Adjutant A. L. Brandenburg, Salvation Army official, followed at 9:45 by the business session. This includes routine reports, election of an auditor for the institute fund, two members to the county board and a delegate to the legislative council.

At ten o'clock Larman Sherman, blind humorist-philosopher and ordained Methodist minister, will speak on "As I See It" and, at 11 a. m., Mrs. Paul Whitney, student counselor and teacher of health and mental hygiene, will talk on "Juvenile Delinquency Today and Tomorrow".

Youngsville High School Band will be directed by Harvey Horn for music opening the 1:30 p. m. session and at two o'clock the speaker will be Carl D. Mornewek, from the child accounting and research division of the Department of Public Instruction, whose topic will be "Improving School Attendance in the Post-war Era". Concluding at three o'clock, Mr. Sherman will be heard in an address on "Making the Most of America."

Officers of the county board are: President, H. W. Walch; Clarence, vice president, Mrs. Harriett Courson, Tidoune; secretary, Mrs. Allene Briggs, Sugar Grove; treasurer, A. V. Pierce, Torpedo, with D. P. Triskett, of Columbus RD 1.

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Members of the Ruth Bible Class have consented to take charge of the decorations for the Harvest Home service, and ask that donations be at the church no later than Saturday morning. Those who have no other way of getting their gifts to the church may call the office, 1109-R, and they will be called for.

On Monday, they will all be packed and taken to the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Erie.

It is stated by the committee that some empty jars are now available in the church kitchen, but a great many more will be brought back from Erie to replace those sent. It is hoped each member will contribute at least one quart of canned goods and as many vegetables as can be spared. The women at the home are glad

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SPORT NEWS

Cardinals Can Oust Cubs In Three-Game Series Starting Today; Nat Game Rained Out

PENNANT RACES AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

American League			
Team	Wins	Losses	Games Behind
Detroit	85	60	9
Washington	84	64	2 1/2
Chicago	90	53	11
St. Louis	87	56	3
			11

National League			
Team	Wins	Losses	Games Behind
Chicago	90	53	11
St. Louis	87	56	3
			11

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer) St. Louis and Washington make a last-ditch stand today against the overwhelming odds dictating a Chicago versus Detroit World Series.

The Cards are stacked against either the underdog Red Birds or Senators making the pennant grade, but of the two, Billy Southworth's opportunists have much the better chance.

While the Nats have to depend on somebody else to knock off the league-leading Tigers after their final clash this afternoon, the Cardinals have five personal engagements with the Cubs in their last 11 scheduled tilts.

Three games back of the Bruins after yesterday's 7-8 conquest of the Phillies, the defending champions have a chance to catch the front runners in the vital three-game set opening under the Sportsman's Park arcs tonight.

Dick (Kewpie) Barrett of the cellar club finally nosed out Bobo Newsom, of the equally futile Athletics, in their backward race to reach the 20 mark in defeats, becoming the first major league to hit the 20 jackpot in reverse.

Little Art Herring of the Brook-

lins helped St. Louis clip a full game off the Chicago lead with a three-hit, 4-0, shutout of Charlie Grimm's gang. Leo Durocher was chased by the umpires in an early inning and so wasn't around to enjoy Herring's brilliant job.

Elmer Singleton, a former Yankee farmhand, earned his first big league victory for Boston, a 4-2 job against Cincinnati's Buckie Walters who lasted only one inning. Pittsburgh and New York were not scheduled.

The American League race marked time with rain washing out the Detroit at Washington single game and both the St. Louis at New York single and Cleveland at Philadelphia doubleheaders.

Only American games played yesterday were in Boston where the Chicago White Sox split two with the Red Sox. After Punky Woods outlasted Johnny Humphries in the opener, 8-4, Lefty Frank Papish chucked the Pale Hose to a 4-2 evener in the nightcap.

BOWLING

PENN BOWLING CENTER

The Women's and Men's City Leagues got off to a whirlwind start last evening at the Penn Alleys. Sam Cosmano put together games of 269-187-212 for a grand total of 663 for the McH. league and Mary Check rolled 145-181-175 for total of 561 in the women's Major.

Men's City League

Fadale's 790 865 881-2526
Dykes Dairy 982 943 936-2851

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	90	53	.629
St. Louis	87	56	.608
Brooklyn	79	64	.552
Pittsburgh	80	67	.544
New York	76	68	.528
Boston	81	82	.427
Cincinnati	59	84	.413
Philadelphia	44	102	.303

Games Today

Chicago at St. Louis (night).
Boston at Cincinnati (2).
Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at St. Louis (night).
New York at Brooklyn.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Boston 8-3, Chicago 4-4.
All others postponed, rain.

Standing

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	85	60	.585
Washington	84	64	.568
St. Louis	76	68	.528
New York	84	68	.520
Cleveland	68	70	.493
Chicago	71	75	.488
Boston	67	79	.459
Philadelphia	51	92	.357

Leaders

High single game, Sam Cosmano 269.

High three games, Sam Cosmano 688.

High team game, Texas Lunch 1007.

High team total, Dykes Dairy, 2881.

Woman's Major League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bert's	60	53	.558
Betty Lee	64	66	.508
Marguerites	62	65	.494
Honor Roll	14	184	.074
Rose Juliano	172	190	.478
Check 181	181	V. Sterling	.181

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
F. Chimenti's	4	9	.1000
Betty Lee	3	1	.750
Marguerites	1	3	.250
Bert's	0	4	.000

Leaders

High single game, R. Juliano 190.

High three games, M. Check, 501.

High team game, F. Chimenti's, 84.

High team total, F. Chimenti's, 2567.

Last Night's Fights

New York—Jake Lo Motta, 162½, New York, knocked out George Kochan, 163½, Akron, O., (9).

New Orleans—Tami Mauriello, 204½, New York, stopped Gunnar Erlund, 207½, (2).

Baltimore—Archie Moore 165½, Los Angeles, knocked out Louis (Kid) Cocco, 167½, Puerto Rico, (8).

Philadelphia—Billy Arnold, 148, Philadelphia, knocked out Ray Rovelli, 151, New York (1).

Detroit—Sgt. Jimmy Edgar, 161, Detroit, stopped Joe Reddick, 162½, Paterson, N. J., (7).

Holyoke, Mass. — Mayhew Smith, 141, New York, outpointed Tony Picos, 141, Mexico, (10).

Philadelphia—Billy Arnold, 148, Philadelphia, knocked out Ray Rovelli, 151, New York (1).

Wilkes-Barre at Hartford, postponed, rain (series tied 2-2).

INTERSTATE

Playoffs

Lancaster at Trenton, rain (series tied 2-2).

Allentown at Wilmington, rain (Allentown leads 3-2).

GRID RESULTS

Scholastic

Erie East 7, Strong Vincent 0.

PENN BOWLING CENTER

NOW OPEN

Hours: 6 to 12 P. M.

Penn Bowling Center
—Bowling at Its Best—

Phone 9711

710 Penna. Ave., East

Louis and Conn Both In Dapper Dan Go

Pittsburgh, Sept. 17—(AP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and the leading contender for his title, Billy Conn, will perform in the same ring but against different opponents here tonight.

The two soldier-fighters have an exhibition bout assignment against sparring mates as a part of the show at Forbes Field, headlining Lightweight Champion Ike Williams against Sammy Antolin in the main bout.

Part of the proceeds of the affair will go to charities sponsored by the Dapper Dan Club.

Another 10-rounder between Vic Delicetti of New York and Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, plus two six-rounders and a four are also scheduled.

Philly Eagles, Chicago Bears Clash Tonight

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 18—(AP)—In a professional football exhibition game tonight, the Philadelphia Eagles meet the team they have never defeated—the Chicago Bears.

It was the bears 28-7 victory over the Philadelphians last season that cost the Eagles the National Football League's eastern division crown.

The Eagles will be out for their third straight pre-season win, having previously defeated the Detroit Lions 37-5 and the Green Bay Packers 28-21.

An estimated crowd of 17,000 is expected to see the game, to be played in the high school stadium here.

Probable starting lineups:

Chicago	Philadelphia
Berry	LE Ferrante
Roberts	LL Sears
Sprinkle	LL Michaels
Schiebel	C Manzini
Zorich	RG Banducci
Babitsky	RT Wostert
Wilson	RE Cabrelli
Luckman	QB Zimmerman
Crygo	Lil Van Buren
Margarita	RH Hinkle
Fordham	FB Kish

Kickoff—8:30 p. m. (EWT)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - with - MAJOR HOOPLES OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

LOOK, AMOS, THE HOOT OWL JIVE WE GET IN THESE WOODS AIN'T FOR YOUR VENERABLE FATHER! ME FOR THE CITY LIFE—LET'S PACK THE BANDANNA TOMORROW AND BEAT IT HOME!

EGAD, FATHER! LEAVE THIS RUSTIC RETREAT WITH THE SOFT MUSIC OF THE BROOK AND THE SWEET SONGS OF THE BIRDS! TRADE THIS IDYLIC EXISTENCE FOR THE HARSH GLARE OF THE CROWDED CITY WITH ITS BLATANT DISCORD?...

LEAVES ME FLABBERGASTED

CHOMP... CHOMPES!

YOU MAY HAVE TO USE HAND-CUFFS, POP =

9-18 © 1945 BY NEA SERVICE INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

TH' SYMPTOMS DESCRIBED IN HERE FIT MY CASE PERFECTLY—IT'S VERY THOROUGH! LET ME SEE YOUR TONGUE AND FEEL YOUR PULSE!

WHY, I, UH, I GOT A CAKE IN TH' OVEN—I MEAN I GOT A RAKE BE SHOVIN'—I MEAN—

WENT TO SEE A FRIEND A SICK GUY JUST TO CHEER AN SOOTHE AN SIT BY MY PULSE HE TOOK, NOW I'M DOWN WITH DOCTOR BOOKA

9-18 © 1945 BY NEA SERVICE INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CATCHIN'

9-18 © 1945 BY NEA SERVICE INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

J. R. WILLIAMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN

YES, I QUITE AGREE WITH YOU ABOUT ROD, BOOTS! I'LL BE MIGHTY PROUD TO HAVE HIM FOR A BROTHER-IN-LAW!

OH THERE HE IS WAITING FOR US! LET'S HURRY!

TO MAKE IT OFFICIAL, YOU TWO—BLESSINGS ON YOU I'M PRETTY DOGGONE HAPPY ABOUT THE WHOLE THING!

O.K.! SO I DON'T FIT INTO THE PICTURE AT THE MOMENT! BUT WHEN YOU COME TO YOUR SENSES, WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP?

HELP?

NOW BILLY—

THAT'S RIGHT, THE WAY I LIKE TO HEAR YOUNG FOLKS TALK! SWELL!!

THAT'S RIGHT, THE WAY I LIKE TO HEAR YOUNG FOLKS TALK! SWELL!!

HOW OLD DO YOU THINK I WAS WHEN I HAD THIS DONE?

'An OLD STOVE Brings New Cash When Advertised With A WANT AD'

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CASH PRICES

1 day 3 days 1 wk.	1.62
Up to 15 words or 3 lines	.30 .90
20 words or 4 lines	.44 1.20
25 words or 5 lines	.55 1.50
30 words or 6 lines	.66 1.80
35 words or 7 lines	.77 2.10
40 words or 8 lines	.88 2.40
45 words or 9 lines	.99 2.70
50 words or 10 lines	1.10 3.00
55 words or 11 lines	1.21 3.30

Announcements

Personals

ARTICLES mothproofed with Berlon are guaranteed against moth damage for 5 years. Dry cleaning cannot remove Berlon. Average cost to mothproof a suit or dress is 8¢ a year. Everts Hardware Co.

YOUNG WOMAN desires ride to California with party or parties driving about Thursday. Call 27-E Sheffield on reverse.

BETTER ORDER NOW!!! Juvenile Sno-Suits, Blankets, Men's Underwear, Hunting Suits, JACKETS, etc. Phone 554. Open Saturdays. Toner's Display Room.

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale

NEW 1941-42 engine assembly, \$185; new cylinder block assembly, \$133 to \$143; 1937 Chevrolet pickup. B&E Chevrolet.

CEILING PRICES paid for good used cars. Hubbard Motor Sales, 710 Penna. Ave., East. Phone 356.

12 Auto Trucks For Sale

35 PICKUP Chevrolet 1/2 ton truck in good condition. Call 3361 Russell. Bert Van Ord.

12A Tractors for Sale

FORD-VERGUSON tractor with 2 1/4" bottom plows, with Buck rake if interested, all practically new. Phone Russell 2368 evenings.

17 Wanted—Automotive

WANTED—10 to 15 passenger school bus that will pass state inspection. Ernest Hunter, R. D. 2, Tidewater.

Business Service

23 Insurance and Surety Bonds

INSURANCE for every need. Old line companies. See Everett H. Eddy Agency. Phone 1013.

25 Moving, Trucking, Storage

STORAGE SPACE of all types, reasonable. Cal Warren Transfer and Storage Co., 105 Madison Ave. Phone 1193.

WE SPECIALIZE in moving, packing, crating household goods. Phone 35. Masterson Transfer Co.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING—Everything insured. Call Warren Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 1193.

Employment

32 Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN wanted at Friendly Diner. Phone Mabel Goal Lucke, 29 or 9863.

EXPERIENCED cook wanted for private family. Live in, salary \$100 per month. Call Port Allegany 228 if interested.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general household. Go home nights. No Sunday work. Mrs. Robert Kopf, 412 Liberty St. Phone 1884.

WANTED—Woman to do small laundry for 2 adults. Phone 806.

WOMAN for cleaning one day a week. Phone 1722.

MIDDLE-AGED woman for light housework for 2 adults. Good home for the right party. Call at 307 Poplar St.

33 Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Log cutters and mill hands. Phone 2570. E. Yeagle.

MEN wanted. Good opportunity to learn a steady, well paying trade. Apply in person. Autobody Repair Co.

WANTED—Carpenters and laborers. Transportation and top wages. Fago Construction Co., Irvine, Pa.

TRUCK DRIVER wanted. Apply Armour & Co. Phone 1306.

FURNITURE factory wants experienced cabinet makers, upholsterers, finishers, machine hands, on fine furniture. Overtime, good future, daylight plant. Orsenigo Company, Westerly, R. I.

MEN wanted at Kinzua Valley Chemical Co., Kinzua. Apply U. S. Employment Service, Warren, or Phone Kinzua 3-2-2.

36 Situations Wanted—Female

PERSONAL young woman desires position in doctor's office, school, store. Short hours. Also home typing. Phone 568-J.

Live Stock

15 Private Instruction

THE IDLEHOUR Riding Stables, at Mrs. J. A. Clark's residence, Irvine, Pa. Horses to hire by the hour, day, week or month. Riding instructions given by competent instructors with 15 years show ring riding experience. Phone Youngsville 42462. Bill Kemp, Jr.

Live Stock

47 Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

2 MALE pedigree Boston bull terriers, nicely marked. Inquire C. G. Woodard. Phone Youngsville 23654.

48 Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

GOOD COW for sale. Louis Cole, R. D. 1, Clarendon, Pa.

TEAM of bay mares, 7 & 8; harness, home covers, new pair of blankets. Ed. Druckenbrod, R. D. 1, Tidewater.

FOR SALE—6 cows, milking, one fresh, one to freshen soon. Agnes Sveda, R. D. 2, Pittsfield, Pa.

EVERYTHING FINANCED FOR BUYER OR SELLER. Personal Discount Co., 216 Liberty St. Phone 285.

Announcements

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YOUNG WOMAN desires ride to California with party or parties driving about Thursday. Call 27-E Sheffield on reverse.

Merchandise

51 Articles For Sale

GREEN winter coat, size 16; gray coat, fur collar, size 20; chest of drawers, smoking cabinet, bridge lamp, end table. Phone 699-W.

2 LINEN table cloths, 1 hemstitched, with 12 napkins. Call 693-J.

LADY'S maroon, taffeta lined Pullman bag, pre-war, never used, 25x18x9. \$20.00 cash. Call 52-A Sheffield.

SMALL cabinet Victor radio, \$35; 100 ft. 9 gauge yard fence, \$15; Lloyd collapsible baby buggy, \$16. Call Russell 3393.

FOR SALE—American slicing machine, electric. Phone 9855-R1.

55 Farm and Dairy Products

SWEET CORN, golden bantam, 200 doz. Phone 5840-J12.

56 Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

MIXED SLABWOOD for sale. Call after 5:30 p. m. Phone 2494-R.

CLARION coal, nut coal, lump coal. L. B. Harmon. Phone 1677.

57 Good Things to Eat

PEPPERS, carrots, beets, tomatoes for sale at 106 So. Pine St.

59 Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD furniture. Must sell quickly. Inc. 208 Jackson Ave., lower apt., between 5 & 8 p. m.

TWO oil heating stoves, slightly used. C. Beckley, Inc.

HOUSEHOLD goods, living room, bedroom and dining room furniture, cupboards, linoleum & linens. C. J. Meyer, 231 Liberty St. Phone 2403-R.

STUDIO COUCH, library table, folding carriage, bassinet, playpen, electric heater, 1-room size; small coal heater. Call at 817 W. Fourth Ave.

COMBINATION coal and gas range, gray enamel. Phone 868.

OAK bed and dresser, library table, glider, Brunswick victrola, suitable for camp. Inc. 625 Prospect St. between 5 and 7 p. m.

RADIO, \$30; mahogany mantel clock, \$10; bric-a-brac and other household items. Inc. 103 4th Ave., side entrance, 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

62 Musical Merchandise

KNABE upright piano, \$75. Write P. O. Box 564, Warren, Pa.

65 Wearing Apparel

BROWN Chesterfield, size 18; also a gray suit, worn very little. Phone Youngsville 33494.

PRACTICALLY NEW winter coat. Reasonable. Call 302-R.

66 Wanted—To Buy

QUICK CASH for antiques of all kinds—furniture, glass, china, figurines. If it's old, we'll buy it. Call the Pettibones evenings. Phone 594.

WANTED—To buy old or crippled horses for fox feed. Phone or write Archibald Fox Ranch, 5001-R2, Warren, Penna.

WANTED—Kitchen sink with high back, bathroom outfit. Address Box 3600, Times-Mirror.

Real Estate for Rent

69 Rooms for Housekeeping

ROOM—Housekeeping privileges, in modernly equipped home. Mid-aged business woman preferred. Garage on premises. Write Box 511, care Times-Mirror.

74 Apartments and Flats

AVAILABLE to business or professional woman: attractive apartment, central location. Living room, kitchen and bath shared with one other person; separate bed rooms. Write P. O. Box 186, Warren, Pa.

75 Help Wanted—Female

PERSONAL young woman desires position in doctor's office, school, store. Short hours. Also home typing. Phone 568-J.

Live Stock

76 Private Instruction

THE IDLEHOUR Riding Stables, at Mrs. J. A. Clark's residence, Irvine, Pa. Horses to hire by the hour, day, week or month. Riding instructions given by competent instructors with 15 years show ring riding experience. Phone Youngsville 42462. Bill Kemp, Jr.

EMERGENCY LOANS

For Personal and Family Needs

R. G. Dawson Co.
Phone 155

Real Estate for Sale

84 Houses For Sale

HOUSE—7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, basement with laundry room, garage. Inc. 8 W. Third Ave.

HOUSE—5 rooms, bath, for sale at Stoneham. Inquire Mrs. Janet Edmonson on premises.

89-A Wanted To Buy Camps

OSCAR Donaldson's property on Jackson Ave. Ext., with or without oil lease. Inc. 6 No. 66, Mahaffey, Pa.

Auctions—Legals

90 Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE—Saturday, Sept. 22, at 1 p. m., 2 miles north of Russell-Lander road, 14 head young. Bells tested Guernsey and Holstein cattle, 9 milch cows, 5 calves, 1 good work team, wt. 3200; Massey-Harris binder, one 1-horse wagon, 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor, 1 No. 15 De LaVal separator, 1 wood or coal kitchen range, nearly new. Will also offer my farm for sale, including crops. Owner, George Widdifield. Delmar Mickelson, Auctioneer.

91 PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE—Saturday, Sept. 22, at 12:30 p. m. sharp, at my farm on Piccadilly Hill, 6 miles southeast of Corry, 1 1/2 miles from West Spring Creek. As I am unable to continue farming, must sell my entire herd of 38 choice Holstein dairy cattle, all born and raised on my farm, T. B. and Bangs tested. Young cattle are vaccinated. 22 cows extra large and good condition. Several of these cows have milked from 50 to 60 lbs. per day. Cows due to freshen during fall and winter, 8 yearling heifers, open; 7 heifer calves, 18 mo. bull, 5 yr. old gelding, wt. 2000 lbs.; 7 ft. Dunham tractor disc, portable buzz saw, will fit Farmall 11 or 14 tractor; 3 sec. tractor harrow, 2 sec. harrow, 2 hr. cultivator, Buck rake, 2 walking plows, Chore Boy portable milker, 60 tons hay, 6 ft. Stover gas engine and saw rig, frost proof gas engine, feed grinder, 12-barrel copper storage tank, bobsleds, log chains, lawn mower, man's bicycle, 3-burner oil stove, oil brooder, Aladdin lamp, gas iron, 1 hr. cultivator, many other articles. In case of storm, will sell inside. Terms cash. Lunch served. Andrew C. Johnson, Owner. Phone Corry. Arthur Scouter, Spartansburg, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE—Sat., Sept. 22, at 1:30 p. m., 1/2 mi. south of Lottsville, Pa. 24 high producing Guernsey and Jersey dairy cows, 7 springers, 2 just fresh, balance winter cows; 22 New Hampshire Red pullets, starting to lay; 30 White Leghorn cockerels, ave. 3 1/2 lbs. each; 1000-chick oil burning brooder, 8 tons straw, milk can, pail strainer and many other articles. Terms cash. R. H. Dyke, Owner. George Miller, Auctioneer.

92 TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 18. (P—) The treasury position Sept. 14:

Receipts \$324,235,805.53; expenditures \$286,566,484.08; balance \$16,802,325,127.89; total debt \$263,146,580,799.04; decrease under previous day \$31,707,682.35.

93 AMERICAN

St. Louis at New York, double-header postponed, rain. (Double-header tomorrow.)

Cleveland at Philadelphia, double-header, cancelled, rain.

9

Elegance Returns In New Fashions, Presaging Victory

Hearts lighter with V-J Day, we can turn once again to such elegance in fashion as can be achieved with available materials. And though these may still be limited, the ingenuity of American designers has proved limitless; so that there is more inpiration and invention in the new season's clothes, than has ever been recorded in any past season of fashion history.

The fabric looms of the country have turned out such soft-handling woolens, such lovely rayons, and such versatile cottons, that designers have found themselves working wonders due to the responsiveness of fabric textures and their "staying" qualities, insuring the shaping and holding capacities of the finished fashion.

Colors, too, run an enticing gamut, with a great wave of brightness to be combined with dark colors thusly: either a bright coat and dark dresses; or a dark coat and bright dresses. In dresses and blouses there are prints for every month of fall and winter.

Silhouette Choice

Although there is a choice of a wide-skirted or narrow silhouette—both equally smart—in the new clothes, everything about them is different from anything we have seen in past seasons. And each fashion trend has been worked in varying degrees to permit its being worn by every height and figure proportion.

Take the deep armhole for instance; originally exclusively for tall, slim figures. It is now done in dresses and suits even proportioned for the woman under five-foot-four or five. There's clever use of dropped shoulder treatment too, lending added height to the shorter miss and woman.

And fall fashions are generous in their use of such provocative fashion details as the sarong draped at the front or side of skirt or dress, sometimes in such a way as to suggest the bare midriff.

In line with the lower armhole, there is a general feeling of easiness in waistlines, which are often

done on the draw-string principle, or with successive tiny tucks giving a bloused effect. It is in this type of fashion that the wise woman will want to make use of the magnificent belts to be seen for smart accessorizing.

Waist Emphasis

Done in excellent leathers, (more leather has been released for the making of consumer goods), they boast such opulence as mirror discs; studding with simulated "gems" in all the colors to be seen in a display of birthstones; and fastening of great ingenuity which have resulted from the dearth of metal for buckles.

One of the things American designers do best—and have outdone themselves with this year, is the suit-dress: that wonderful combination of skirt and jacket-blouse, giving the dressed up air of an entire costume without the bulk of an extra blouse, for comfortable under-coat wear as the days and nights grow cooler. In monotone; or combining a bright color with a dark; or combining a patterned fabric with the plain, the suit-dress can look as important as accessories can make it; or it can play a casual role.

Important Air

All in all, there is a great deal of design originality and workmanship in even the most casual of the coming season's dresses. They all have an air of importance, and there is less differentiation between the spectator sports dress, the business dress, and the go-to-market dress. The same type of charmingly detailed casual in good fabric and spirited color is worn for all these "activities". And when it comes to truly dressy fashions, there's no limit as to what can be done in daring simplicity such as may be seen in little sleeveless dresses with collars reminiscent of the "bertha", and bustle bows at the back of their slim silhouettes.

When Nassau Street in New York City was laid out it was designated as "the street that runs by the pie-woman's leading to the city commons."

Smart Insulation



By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer

New York—Fashion's answer to the coldest-winter-yet prediction are vests for fur as dashingly cut as an old-time river gambler's.

While they shield you from the cold, these stylized vests provide you with a fancier front for either sporting togs or city-going suits. Made of ocelot, leopard, caracal or other flat furs, such vests combine ingenious design with good dressmaking to give you a cascade that's bulkless as well as

Chapter 9

GENERAL HOWARD had finished an early dinner. A cigar, coffee and the radio were all that stood between himself and a long, boring evening.

At that moment, unannounced, Ramon Delgado walked into the General's quarters and said he'd come for a conference.

"I know you are surprised to see me, General," he said. "But I have been appointed coroner, and I came here for information. The inquest will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock."

"I heard about your appointment," the General's voice was wary.

"Delores' death is only one of the reasons I am here this evening," Ramon answered quietly. "I know nothing about Seth Peabody or this mysterious airplane of his. I want you to tell me what kind of an engine it is, and why it is so important."

The General's iron grey brows were frowning at his visitor. "What has that to do with this girl's death?" he demanded brusquely.

"I think you know the answer to that question, General. Last night you and Suzy both said that

Dolores had surprised the person stealing the Van Tyne dossier and that she was killed as a result of this unexpected discovery.

That makes this dossier important to me—a cause of death—and I want to know what that dossier contained that would make anyone murder to get it. That's all I want to ask you."

"Now why the devil did he ask about patents? He's up to something," the General ejaculated as he lost no time in following his unexpected visitor out of Fort Schuyler. Within fifteen minutes he was talking to Seth on Flagler Avenue at the entrance to the driveway of the Casa Linda.

"Watch your step tomorrow at the inquest," the General's voice was emphatic. He told Seth Ramon's appointment as coroner had been no particular surprise to him as he had served in this capacity on two previous occasions. "My impression is the whole proceedings will be something of a farce—except where you are concerned."

"I know," Seth answered stiffly and then lapsed into silence. The General eyed him speculatively.

"All witnesses checked into the hotel tonight?" he asked.

Seth nodded. "Yes. But sometimes there's going on here that I don't like. I have a persistent feeling that more disaster is on its way, and I don't know how to stop it."

"The Van Tyne Aircraft Company has at last perfected an airplane propelled by super-heated steam," he said, after a moment's pause. "After witnessing this test flight, I am sure this is the first practical engine of its kind. It works. It's capable of tremendous speed and it's economical to manufacture. Does that answer your question?"

"Partly. I can see that it is an

innovation and valuable. To my non-mechanical mind, it sounds complicated."

"But that's one of its great assets. The Van Tyne engine has 200 fewer parts and is far easier to turn out on the assembly line than any plane I have yet seen."

"Where does Peabody fit into this picture?"

"The company gives him final credit for perfecting the new engine."

"Does he personally own any of its patents?"

"I don't know anything about the patents. I'm the man who passes on planes of this type for the army."

"He saw a half smile of malice on Ramon's face as the dancer

use to go. "Thank you, Sir. I guess this about covers it. You have given me the information I needed. I'll see you at the inquest tomorrow. Goodnight."

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FALL OPENING

The Metzger-Wright Company Invites You to Its Fall Opening

Wednesday Evening
September Nineteenth

7:30 to 9:30 P. M.
Ford Winner's Orchestra

It's Fall! The time when you are thinking of changes from Summer into Fall and Winter... and it is the time of the annual Fall Opening of the Metzger-Wright Company. You are invited to come, each of you. This is not the first Opening that many of you have attended, as it is our forty-ninth Fall Opening... and the first Peace Time Fall Opening.

This year many items which you have not seen since pre-war are back... many new appliances which you have not been able to buy. You will see on the Fourth Floor, notably, the Automatic Bendix Home Laundry (bring your husbands to see this), ranges, heating stoves, ironers... all just arrived for preview Wednesday evening. Our California Shop on Third Floor is also new this Fall, where you will find California-made and California-styled merchandise. In fact, on every floor you will see the latest merchandise displayed for you and your friends to admire... for your home, for yourself and for your family. Again we invite you and your friends to be with us Wednesday evening... and do come and spend the evening with us, from 7:30 to 9:30.

Metzger-Wright Co.



The Curious Clue

BY RUFUS HEED



The Curious Clue

BY RUFUS HEED



A Bowlful of Health for your children's lunch!

One tin of soup, plus one tin of milk or water makes four portions delicious soup.

Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup

A rich concentrate of "Aristocrat" tomatoes and thick pure cream!
Try It As A Sauce Base for meatloaf, spaghetti, eggs, seafood. Thick, rich and zesty. There's no better sauce!



57

PLENTY OF MILEAGE

"Percy," a porpoise caught off the English coast, was placed in a public pool on exhibition. He

then began an endurance swimming marathon. During the rest of his life he covered 180 miles daily.

Auction bridge originated in India, when three English members of the Indian civil service found it impossible to find a

fourth in seeking a three-handed form of bridge, they hit upon the idea of bidding on the declarer.

Albemarle Sound in North Carolina is said to be the largest coastal fresh water sound in the world.

Hokkaido, one of the Japanese home islands, has almost one fourth of Japan's total home island area.

To be continued